Clear and not so cool tonight

Saturday mostly sunny and warmer.

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Good Evening

Don't think your wife gave up cigarettes just because you sound cigar butts around the house.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1947

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

hospital, division of Catholic Uni-

versity of America, Washington,

Miss Ramer graduated from the

will return to take the state board

MRS. MAJOR TO

SPEAK HERE AT

soon became her full time work.

John Mumper, Mrs. Clyde Lenhert.

Mrs. William C. Tyson, Mrs. W. S.

Hartshorne, Mrs. T. V. Banfield and

World Wide Communion

sponse to Christ's Consecrated Lea-

cership." The message of the morn-

ing will be brought by the Ret.

Heward McCarney, chaplain of Get-

for a program under the Cirection of

REPORT LOCAL ACCIDENT

Automobiles of Robert A. Schaet-

ras estimated at \$20.

The Children's division will meet

Mrs. Sydney Poppay.

D. C., at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

PRICE THREE CENTS

HARRY STONER **HEADS UNIT ON**

committee by the Adams County superintendent of schools. Fruit Growers Association Thursday exhibit at the State Farm show.

President Harvey Raffensperger, in naming the committee, told the cluded Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Mrs. growers: "I want all of you to Wilda McBeth, Mrs. Elizabeth Rid- the following troops, Christ Luconsider yourselves members of the ler, Mrs. Brenda Walker and Miss theran and Methodist, St. James Lu- filed with Justice of the Peace John committee. If you have any apples Virginia Alwine, county school theran, A.M.E. Zion, St. Francis that you think are worthy of in- nurses; Miss Mildred Eden and Mrs. Xavier, Mummasburg, Arendtsville, clusion in the display call a member Marianne Kormanski, state nurses Biglerville, Bendersville, Idaville and to these delinquent motorists to apof the committee, Last year we had for the county and Miss Catherine Orrtanna - Fairfield - Cashtown are trouble finding enough apples of Wagaman, Gettysburg school nurse, urged to attend the session. good quality; this year I hope we will be flooded with apples." Last year the Adams county apple exhibit won first prize at the farm show.

Other members named to the Committee included: Harold Steiner, Glenn Slavbaugh, B. E. Benner, Oliver Heacock, Ryland Garretson, Robert Lott, John Luckenbaugh, Edward Taughinbaugh, William Lott. John Peters, George Schriver, Ralph Tyson, Fred Griest, Jr., Wilbur Stoner, Gienn Slaybaugh, Jr., Lloyd Benner, Harold Garretson, Stewart Luckenbaugh and Van Lott. Consider Banquet

The farm show will be held Janu-Raffensperger announced that in all at 6:30 p. m. probability a banquet will be held for the committee-most of the members of years-after the farm show.

Raffensperger also urged members to participate in the annual apple

The oriental fruit moth and brown rot situation in peaches was discussed by John Pepper and L. O. Hartman. Wester, State College extension specialists and Haroid Steiner, manager of the Knouse orchards.

DDT seems to take care of the oriental fruit moth problem. Pepper told the group, but added that he! was not as yet ready to recommend the use of DDT "because there are an awful lot of questions that still have to be answered concerning the use of DDT."

Cites Several Questions One of those questions. Pepper said, "is the amount of residue re-(Please Turn to Page Two)

MEN ENLISTED

Merle E. Guise, Gettysburg R. 2. Gettysburg R. 2. enlisted in the Air Force for three years; Darrell G. Wolfe, Fairfield R. I. enlisted in Corps for three years: Truman E. the annual bazaar of the club. Beaver, New Oxford R. 1, enlisted in the Air Force for three years; Richard E. Peters, Hanover R. 3. enlisted in the 62nd Airborne Division for three years, and Charles R. Dresher. Hanover R. 3. enlisted for the European theater for three

Folistments within the Second Army area are now open to exservicemen regardless of their military occupational specialty.

Explains New Plan Veterans interested in the army's recently adopted Zone of the In- home with a requiem mass at 8 anthem "Sanctus" from "St. Cecelia ment with a guarantee of serving of clock at St. Francis Kavier Catholic Mass" by Gounod with tenor solo by terior opportunity, in which enlistnear the individual's home for at least one year is made, have generally misunderstood the qualifications necessary to fill these vacancies, according to M. Sgt. Harry

J. Myers of the Hanover office. "A good number of the ex-servicemen stopping in the recruiting office seem to feel that they must have a certain military occupational specialty to fill a certain job in a certain army area," said Sergeant Myers, "Even though it is desirable to fill existing vacancies by MOS. this is not mandatory." explained

the sergeant. "In enlisting for vacancles ordinarrly filled by personnel assigned

by arm or service only, or vacancies; in which highly trained specialties are not required (although enlistment by MGS is desirable), it is not ployed as a baker. essential for the individual to have a certain MOS. Actually, qualified individuals possessing other military occupational specialties than those required by the unit's table of organization may fill many of these

area-wide vacancies." More detailed information may be

School And Public Nurses At Meeting

Miss Dorothy Waller, nutritionist from the State Department of Health, discussed the value of nutrition and presented pamphlets: and charts that can be used in classes at a meeting of the county Harry S. Stoner, Orrtanna R. 1, school and public nurses Thursday was renamed chairman of the apple afternoon at the office of the county all Black Walnut district scouters,

evening. The committee is selected Miss Margaret Newman, of the De- tain Memorial Boy Scout camp near annually to make up the display of partment of Health, who has been Dillsburg, were announced today by Adams county apples placed on named to attend the meetings of William Dentler, Cashtown scouter, the local nurses. Those attending the session in-charge.

Professional Women's club held Thursday evening at the YWCA was a "Columbus supper," arranged by and to conduct a one hour session were all between September 2 and a committee headed by Miss Mary of the district committee and to hold September 23, police said. Other in-Slee was toestmaster. Thi-ty-five session for scoutmasters and cub- time to time against those who neary 12 to 16 at Harrisburg, Président members attended. The dinner was

Miss Carolyn Rupp presented a ship models and globe maps as decorations and place cards were pictrations and place cards were pictrations. The same same place is the same are available. In the event of CAMP SHARPE of which have served for a number ship models and globe maps as decotures of ships. Fall flowers were also rain the meeting will be held inused for decoration. Members who doors at the camp. Each family is show held by the Gettysburg Na- assisted Miss Bittinger were Miss asked to arrive at whatever time tional bank on October 23, 24 Leone Finkbone. Miss Esther Hart- they care after lunch at their own man, Miss Betty Collins, Miss Kath- homes. ryn Bucher, Miss Alice Shealer, Miss! From 2 to 3 p. m. games, hikes, Doris Redding and Miss Catherine contests and inspection of the camp

> of words ending in "ship." The busiwith 40 members present, Miss Viola Dentler in charge, From 3:30 to 4:30 | State College Agricultural Exten- new member was voted into the or-Sachs had charge of devotions and P. m. the district committee will sion Service, and D. W. Arkinson, Miss Mildred Murray and Mrs. Es- meet with Doctor Tilberg. At the supervisor of the Emergency Farm bership of 39 attended the affair. Add Seven Members

Business matters included the: election of seven new members; the: 🐧 addition of Mrs. Sara Jane Buhr-inan to the service committee and reports from Mrs. Elien Buehler. chairman of the finance committee. of the YWCA board and Mrs. Helen King, club representative on the "Y" beard.

Announcement was made that the Business and Professional Women's conference will be neld in Wilming-1 Holy Communion will be celebrated; of this year. Those purchasing the ton. Del. November 15 and 16. Sev- at St. James Lutheran church at equipment will be asked to remove on November 6. Information on the evangelistic services will be held eral committee chairmen gave four services this week-end. The first their purchases prior to a date to time and place will be announced. Sunday evening at the Biglerville monthly reports of committee ac- will be held this evening at 7:30 be announced at the time of the later.

enlisted in the Air Force for three visit the Victor Products Corpora-, evening. street.

Eberhart, 63, who died in the Mercy McK. Williams. Prof. Shade will play hospital. Baltimore, on Wednesday "Pirere" by J. Guy Ropartz and morning from burns received in a "Maestoso" by Alfred Rawling. Sunfire in his room earlier that day, will day afternoon at 4:15 o'clock the be held Saturday morning, meeting senior choir will participate in the at 7:30 o'clock at the Bender funeral communion service and present the the First National bank here, was! Only one week-night service will World War II. Shor down over Church school at 9:30 a m. Two the three-year New Life Movement church conducted by the Rev. Mark Reginald Dunkinson. Organ num-

cemeterv. Mr. Eberhart was found in his by J. S. Bach. At the last, comsmoke-filled room of a lodging house munion service Sunday evening at by Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, propri- 7 o'clock the junior high school choir ctors, who reported they heard a will sing the anthem "O Lamb of for a three-year term ending in noise from his room about 5:20 a.m., God. I Come" by Florence Blair. 1950. and then smelled smoke, They car- Organ numbers will include: "Preried Mr. Eberhart to the first floor lude in A" by Alfred Hollins and son, was elected vice president from and summoned a fire department "Allegro Moderato" by Edouard Pennsylvania at the convention. which confined the fire to Eperhant's Batiste.

room. Seven persons fied the blaze.; A service of baptism for children? The deceased suffered first and will be held Sunday afternoon at second degree burns to the body 2:15 o'clock. and face.

Mr. Eberhart was born in Germany and came to this country 17 years ago. For some time he resided ' with his brother, Frank V. Eberhart, street, was released on bail of \$500 Gettysburg R. 2. and went to Baltimore 14 years ago where he was em- Basehore this morning on charges

garet, Germany; a brother, Frank N. Guise. A hearing is scheduled at V., and one sister, Mrs. Anna Lach- | 8 p. m. Saturday night on the surety ner. Germany.

WEARMING TIP

The mercury here showed 71 this noon-time, while the low for last obtained at the recruiting station. night was 39 degrees.

SCOUTERS AND FAMILIES WILL

Miss Waller was introduced by day, October 19, at the South Mounchairman of the committee in All scouters and their families of are forced to pay.

The meeting, Dean W. E. Tilberg, district chairman, pointed out, is for scouters and their families and not for Boy Scouts.

Afternoon Meetings

their families, to provide an op- wait and pay \$8.77. portunity for the scouters to inspect masters of the district.

Each family unit is asked to bring its own picnic meal for the evening.

site will be held with Snead Clift, Mrs. Mary Beales won the contest field executive, in charge.

From 3 to 3:30 p. m. organized sale Thursday at 12 noon, H. R. a sea food and steak dinner. Chef ness session followed the dinner, games will be held with William McCulloch, assistant director of the de Gare Cardenti presided, and one ther Clapsaddle served as pages. Miss same time the scoutmasters and Labor program announced today. Dorothy Andrew, president, presided, cubmasters will meet with Speed

COMMUNION SERVICES AT

o'clock. On Sunday there will be sale. Next Thursday, October 9, the three communions, at 10:30 a.m., club will hear a talk on "clothing" 4:15 p. m. and 7 p. m. Dr. Ralph R.! Five barracks, 21 by 111 feet: two among the 13 enlistments reported by Miss Mildred Tombler, county Gresh, pastor, will be in charge of buildings, 24 by 175 feet; buildings, by M/Sgt. Paul Peiffer of the Army home economics representative. On the services, assisted in the distribu- 21 by 100, 30 by 110, 21 by 120 and Air Force Recruiting Station in the Saturday. October 11, the club will tion of the elements by Dr. A. A. 21 by 96 feet will be among the post office at Hanover for the hold a rummage sale at the fire Kelly and seminarian Ross Forcey, property offered for sale Barracks month of September. Among those engine house. The following Thurs- Doctor Gresh will give the medita- heaters, two hot water heaters with day night. October 16, the club will tion this evening and Sunday morn- 500-gallon tanks, several dozen fuse observe a "sally forth" night and ing. Mr. Forcey will speak Sunday boxes and switches, a large amount

years; Richard R. Heintzleman, tion plant on North Washington, Music in keeping with the spirit porcelain hand basins. 13 shower of the sacrament has been prepared heads, a large number of fire ex- field, will observe the month of Oc- lege will sing and the paster will There will be no meeting on Oc- by the four church choirs under the tinguishers, wooden benches, tables, tober as "Loyalty Month," with spe- speak on "A Second Chance." The tober 23, but a Halloween party and direction of Prof. Richard B. Shade. two planos, window frames, billard cial programs and topics arranged third service at Bislerville will be the Air Force for three years: Char- informal initiation of new members. This evening the junior choir will tables and the like will be offered for the various hours of worship, the held October 19 with the Fleming les F. Hartlaub, ex-marine of Han- will be held October 30. November sing "Beneath the Shadow of the for sale. Organ numbers will include: "Pre- sale. Inde in E Flat by Gustaf V. P. The camp was established about ber 5, will be focussed on sharing To Heil?"

ander Schreiner.

o clock the senior high school choir will offer as their choral number Funeral services for John K "The King's Highway" by David E. Stock. Interment in the church bers will be: "Festal Prelude in D" · by Oliver King and "O Fairest Jesu"

RELEASED ON BAIL

Eugene Guisc. 48 Breckenridge by Justice of the Peace John H. of non-support and surety of the Surviving are one daughter, Mar- peace, filed by his wife, Mrs. Esther of the peace charge. Guise was held for court on the non-support

Winter coats, regular and haif sizes, 0 to 40, 31½ to 41½. Prices \$39.95 to 75.69. Virginia 11. Myers.

It Is Costly To Ignore A **Red Ticket**

Several Adams county residents Springs avenue. to pay the \$1 fine the ordinance Gloria Josephine Conforti, daugh- of nearly three score representatives imposes within the 24-hour limit set ter of Mr. and Mrs. Augelo Con- of local churches, civic, fraternal by the law, than to wait until they forti, Eilwood City, Pa.

Borough police announced today that nine informations have been H. Basehore for parking meter violations, and summonses will be sent pear before the squire. The cost — a fine of_\$5, plus

charges of \$3.77, including postage and registering the letter containing the summons.

cheaper in the first place to deposit Volume. No. 371 of the Forty and Police pointed out that it is The session will begin immediately a penny or five cents in the meter Eight for the ensuing year. Sheads after the noon meal and will last and not get a red ticket, but that was elected chef de gare, which coruntil about 5:30 o'clock, Chairman if a motorist overstays his time, and responds to the position of com-Dentier said. The meeting is being gets a ticket, it is still considerably mander in an American Lagion post, had an a social continuous for the c held as a social gathering for the cheaper to pay the \$1 fine within at the annual dinner meeting of the Black Walnut district scouters and the 24 hours prescribed, than to The parking meter violations on

the new camp, play outdoor games which informations have been filed a one hour business and training formations will be filed later from glect to pay their \$1 fines.

Camp Sharpe, 22 buildings and equipment, will be soid at public locale, or business meeting, followed Philip M. Jones, Mrs. David Blocher. actress with that group.

G. R. Thompson will be auctioneer for the sale to be held on the site on West Confederate avenue, near Lawrence M. Sheads, Preston W. the Fairfield road. L. U. Collins and Singley. Cletus B. Smith, Dr. R. D.

Buildings, stoves, heaters, elecand assorted equipment will be for Thompson, Marvin W. Socia. Ray-The sale is being held so that the Charles W. Mayhall, Glenn I. Shergrounds can be turned back to the man, John Horner and Arthur War-National Park Service by the end man.

Many Articles For Sale cof outdoor covered electric wire, 28

over R. 3. enlisted in the Ordnance 22 was announced as the date for Cross' by N. Herman and J. S. Bach. Even a steel flagpole will be for announced today.

council of the American Bankers' held Wednesday evening, October 22 Germans for a number of months by the Rally Day commutee of

A Carlisle banker, Charles Ander- be held. Each year the association names 49 vice presidents, one from each state, and one executive vice president. who generally is moved up the following term to president of the organization.

named to the post.

Two Couples Get

Jennings, son of Herbert Theodore Jennings, of Chambersburg, and Merion Adelle Bushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durboraw of

40 AND 8 HEAD Lawrence M. Sheads, Chambers

burg street, will head Adams County voiture Thursday night at Schottle's restaurant, Littlestown. The Forty and Eight is the honor society of the Legion. Sheads succeeds Albert U. Car-

denti, Gettysburg, who has served as chef de gare for the past two years. Sheads was correspondent. Raymond W. Spahr, Gettysburg, was elected in his place to this office. Other officers chosen were: Marvin W. Socia, chef de train; Guy Rus- Recreation Board which operated committee. sel Sentz, conducteur; Robert E. the playground for the last several; A native of England, a grand niece 23 Democrats registered during the Thompson, lampiste; John Horner, summers, form the board of direc- of the famous Ellen Tree. Mrs. period. commissaire intendent: Edward A. tors for the new association. They Major graduated with honors from Culp, garde de la porte: Wilbur A. will meet soon to elect association the London Academy of Dramatic Geiselman, commis voyageur: Carie- officers and lay plans for the com- Art and made her debut on the Eng- A ton H. Poole, avocat: Paul M. Rohr- munity recreation project. baugh, ammonier, and Dr. R. D. Wickerham, medicin. Meet Next November 6

The "promanade" of the volture ganization. Twenty-two of the mem-Those present were:

Harry J. Troxell, John W. Hewitt, Tom George, Albert U. Cardenti. Wickerham, Dorsey L. Rebert, Joseph E. Smith, Paul M. Rohrbaugh, trical equipment, plumbing fixtures Wilbur A. Geiselman, Robert E. sale in the attempt to dispose of mond W. Spahr, Guy R. Sentz, Edeverything connected with the camp. ward A. Culp, Carleton H. Poole.

WILL OBSERVE

Zion Latheran congregation, Fair- quartet from Grantham Bible col-Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor, sisters of Dillsburg providing the

Hagg and "Supplication" by Alex- 14 years ago for CCC enrolees, later in the world-wide communion servwas used by the army as a train-like. On October 13 the annual Har-' The fourth and last in the series ing camp and POW camp, and still vest Home service will be held and will be held October 26 at the observed on Sunday in the Metho-Sunday morning at 10:30 later was used to house farm labor, the Sunday school will hold its rally Bethlehem. Evangelical. United dischurch at 10:30 a.m. and 7.09 in the assembly room of the Sunday the sensite beth sensite bethe sensite beth sensite beth sensite beth sensite beth sensite bethe sensite beth sensite beth sensite beth sensite beth sensite bethe sensite bethe sensite beth sensite bethe sensite between the sensite day program. October 19 has been Brethren church. Center Mris. An p. m. The Junior choir will make its designated as "Home and Family instrumental gospel from first appearance for the fall and Day," for which the congregation Grantham will provide the music ninter program and the Senior has been given family worship re- and the pastor will speak on "God's choir will present special music. At gistration cards to announce the at- Patience: Will It Wear Out?" All the evening worship service the tendance of family groups. The ser- of the services will be at 7:30 p. m. minister Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, will mon topic for this service will be Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh, a student speak on the theme: "How to Live "My Father's House."

> named to the federal legislative; he held. Dr. Wolf said. This will be Germany he was a prisoner of the special programs have been arranged Association at the annual conven- at 7:30 o'clock when emphasis will Following the special evangelical which Mrs. Forrest Craver is chairtion of the ABA at Atlantic Cty. be placed on "Religious Education service the annual Rally Dry will man, assisted by Mrs Charles according to news reports from that and Stewardship." At this time the be held November 2 at the Bigler- Lighter Mrs. Like Craig, and Verna new film, "Nov I See," recently re- ville church. The Rev. C. M. Anker- Kitzmiller. Mr. Thomas had also been named leased by the United Lutheran brand, who from 1923 to 1929 was. The Adult and Youth department to the executive council of the ABA Church in America will be shown, pastor of the Biglerville church, and will intre for a service built around Pollowing its presentation a confer- who now is paster of the Watties- the Hellman's painting of Christ in ence on congregational affairs will boro Evangelical United Brethren Gentschane. The theme: Our Re-

> > The last Sunday of the month. October 26. will be devoted to a Ask Band Uniforms (Please Turn to Page Two)

Clerk-Carrier Exam

A suggestion that Mr. Thomas be An examination for substitute Gettysburg fire company in the an- built ground the story: The Little selected as a candidate for executive clerk-carrier at the Biglerville post anual parace of the state firements Gul Who Spoke for God." vice president in 1949 was being ad- office was aunounced today by the contention nev Thursday, were vanced by a number of bankers; director of the third U.S. Civil Serv- asked today to take their uniforms from Pennsylvania, according to rice region. Philadelphia, Applicants to the frome of William I Shields, news articles appearing in Philadel- must reside within the territory 136 North Washington street, as phia papers in connection with the served by the office. No experience soon as possible so that they can zer, 56 East Mindle street and John convention. The executive vice requirements are necessary. Age be given to other musicians. presidential candidate is ordinarily limits are 18 to 50. Applications: A bus to take the band members in an accident at West Micale and selected in advance by the ABA must be filed not later than the to Lancaster will leave from the South Washington streets at 6:30 members and then is elected with- close of business on October 29. Fur- engine house on East Middle street pm. Thursday, according to a borout opposition. This year Evans ther information may be obtained at 10 a. m. next Thursday. As many ough police report. No arrests were Wollon, Jr., of Indianapolis, was from Orie A. Nacy, local secretary, band members as possible are urged made. Damage to Schweizer's car lat the Biglerville post office.

A marriage license was issued at OFRECREATION of the court house today to Alian Eden

wives and children to be held Sun- and a few Gettybursg motorists are. A license was also issued today to the adoption of a construction, the about to discover that it is consid- Weldeman Conrad Kaloffeson, son Gettysburg Recreation Association erably cheaper, when they violate of Mr. and Mrs. Wuldeman George came into being at a meeting, Thursthe local parking meter ordinance, Kalbfleisch of Nashville, Ili, and day evening in the engine house, and veterans' organizations. The four directors elected Thurs-

day evening, together with the five members of the former Gettysburg



Recreational Director

The directors were elected unani- 1915, she joined the Washington E

mously Thursday evening after nom- Square players, now the Theater inations from the floor and will Guild at the time when Katherine . F serve until next April 30. They are: Cornell was first acclaimed as an E William E. (Johnny) Knex and Dr. . When the Washington Square C Dwight F. Putman. Other Directors

The other association directors a school of the theater with Walter F who become members of the board. Hampden and George Arliss among F by reason of their pre-ent member- her advisers. For five years she was C (Please Turn to Page 5)

on Saturday morning plays for children with Broadway actors playing the leading roles. So popular did the children's plays become that she deplays throughout the nation. The first in a series of special two companies on the road, playing I

Evangelical United Brethren church. Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh an-Abraham Davis, vocalist from

South Carolina now studynig at the youngsters. Lancaster School of the Bible, will provide the music for the special service at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh will have as his message, "The Only Way to Heaven." The second in the series will be

held October 12 at which a ladies' music and the pastor speaking on The emphasis on Sunday, Octo- "Will a God of Love Send A Sinner

Rally Day November 2

at Lebanon Valley college, was an and Like It." air corps staff sergeant during. Raily Day will be observed in the

church, will be the speaker.

For Lancaster Trip ty-burg college.

Members of the Blue and Gray For Biglerville PO band who are trable to make the Arts, Millon R Rename, and Miss trip to Lancaster to play for the Thelma Coulson, their them, being

o Couples Get FOUR DIRECTORS GRADUATES FROM GOP MARGIN IN Marriage Licenses FOUR DIRECTORS GRADUATES FROM GOP MARGIN IN Miss Doris Anne Ramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, Buford avenue, will be graduated from the Nursing school, Providence

on the books during the period parochial school here and from which closed Monday night, the to-Gettysburg high school. Three years tal registration figures for the counago she enrolled in the Nursing ty now show 16,766 persons who may school at Providence hospital. After vote, the office of the county election a brief visit at the home of her board said today. Republicans are still slightly less parents after graduation today she

than 2,000 shead of the Democrats with 9,231 Republicans and 7.273 Mr. and Mrs. Ramer are in Wash- Democrats registered. There are alington for their daughter's grad- so 195 non-partisan voters, six Socialists, one Social Justice and one Royal Oak registrants. **GOP Made Gains**

During the period between the primaries and the close of registrations 211 Republicans, 177 Democrats and five non-partisans signed to

Cumberland and Straban townships and Gettysburg had the largest numbers of new registrants. In Cumberland there were 26 Republi-Clare Tree Major, director of the casts and 19 Democrats who regis-Children's Theater, who will be the tered. Gettysburg, first ward, first speaker here Wednesday at a lunch- precinct had 13 new Republicans eon to be held by the Woman's Club and eight new Democrats. In Getof Gettysbury at the Hotel Gettys- tysburg, first ward, second precinct, burg began productions for children the numbers were, eight Republias a sideline but the children's plays cans, 14 Democrats; Gettysburg secend ward, 22 Republicans, 12 Demo Reservations for the luncheon crais and Gettysburg third ward. If were being received today with all Republicans, 26 Democrats. There to be in prior to Monday noon, the was one non-partisan registered in local group announced. Members both the third and second wards who wish to secure reservations are and two non-partisans in Gettys to contact members of the hostess burg first ward. second precinct. From Straban, 13 Republicans and

Major graduated with honors from .	Totals By District	\$
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players disbanded as a result of East Ber	<u>lin</u> 252	200
· World War I. Mrs. Major organized Fairfield	136	103
ta school of the theater with Walter Franklin	384	368
Hampden and George Arliss among Freedom	105	56
her advisers. For five years she was Germany		144
lessee of the Princess theater in Gettysbu	rg 1-1419	206
New York. Gettysbu	rg, 1-2469	252
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At that time she began producing Gettysbu	rg. 3487	369
on Saturday morning plays for chil- Hamilton	96	111
dren with Broadway actors playing Hamilton		150
the leading roles. So popular did the Hamilton		26
children's plays become that she de- Highland		72
voted full time to organizing a pro- Huntingt	on No. 1290	91
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added a third producing company. McSherr	ystown, 2231	373
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the Theater in Child Culture. :Oxford	91	295
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clude Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, chair-Straban	354	282
man; Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Mrs. Tyrone ?	5 0. 1	48

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Presbyterians Will **Conduct Communion**

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York Springs162

Members of the Presbyterian church will attend a preparatory service this evening at 7:30 o'clock the observance of World Wide Communion at the Sunday morning serv ice at 19:45 o'clock. The Rev. Rober M. Hunt, paster, will be in charge o

both services. New members will be received at the Sunday morning service which marks the beginning of a church in the Presbyteman Church in the

U. S. A. At the Sunday school session 23 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the first meeting of the new class for young adults will be held with Donald P. McPherson, Jr., as teacher

RALLY DAY SERVICE

A special Rally Day service wil be held during the Sunday school hour at the Foursquare Gospel church Suncay morning at 9-33 o'clock. The children's department will present a special program. The Rev. Harold Myers, pastor, will deliner a special surmon at the ever-, nsing service at 7:30 o clock.

SERVICES CONTINUE

Evangelistic services will continue this evening and Saturday evening at the Salem Evangelical United Brethren church. The Rev. Joe Miller, Harrisburg, will speak each eve-Maenak, Woodbury, N. J. figured, rung en "The Great Tribulation,"

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Good Evening

Don't think your wife gave up cigarettes just because you found cigar butts around the house.

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HARRY STONER **HEADS UNIT ON**

committee by the Adams County superintendent of schools. Fruit Growers Association Thursday exhibit at the State Farm show.

President Harvey Raffensperger. trouble finding enough apples of Wagaman, Gettysburg school nurse, urged to attend the session. good quality; this year I hope we will be flooded with apples." Last won first prize at the farm show.

Other members named to the committee included: Harold Steiner, Glenn Slaybaugh, B. E. Benner. Oliver Heacock, Ryland Garretson, Robert Lott, John Luckenbaugh, Edward Taughinbaugh, William Lott. John Peters, George Schriver, Ralph Tyson, Fred Griest, Jr., Wilbur Stoner, Glenn Slaybaugh, Jr., Lloyd Benner, Harold Garretson, Stewart Luckenbaugh and Van Lott.

Consider Banquet

The farm show will be held January 12 to 16 at Harrisburg. President Raffensperger announced that in all probability a banquet will be held for Miss Const the committee-most of the members of which have served for a number of years-after the farm show.

Raffensperger also urged members show held by the Gettysburg Na- assisted Miss Bittinger were Miss tional bank on October 23, 24

The oriental fruit moth and brown rot situation in peaches was discussed by John Pepper and L. O. Weaver, State College extension specialists and Harold Steiner, manager of the Knouse orchards.

DDT seems to take care of the oriental fruit moth problem, Pepper told the group, but added that he was not as yet ready to recommend the use of DDT "because there are an awful lot of questions that still have to be answered concerning the use of DDT.

Cites Several Questions One of those questions, Pepper said, "is the amount of residue re-(Please Turn to Page Two)

MORE COUNTY MEN ENLISTED FOR ARMY DU'

Several Adams county men are

enlisted in the Air Force for three visit the Victor Products Corpora- evening. years; Richard R. Heintzleman, tion plant on North Washington Music in keeping with the spirit porcelain hand basins, 13 shower Gettysburg R. 2, enlisted in the Air street. Corps for three years; Truman E. the annual bazaar of the club. Beaver, New Oxford R. 1, enlisted in the Air Force for three years; Richard E. Peters, Hanover R. 3, enlisted in the 82nd Airborne Division for three years, and Charles R. Dresher, Hanover R. 3, enlisted for the European theater for three

Enlistments within the Second Army area are now open to exservicemen regardless of their mili-

tary occupational specialty.

Explains New Plan Veterans interested in the army's recently adopted Zone of the Interior opportunity, in which enlistment with a guarantee of serving near the individual's home for at least one year is made, have generally misunderstood the qualifications necessary to fill these vacancies, according to M/Sgt. Harry J. Myers of the Hanover office.

"A good number of the ex-servicemen stopping in the recruiting office seem to feel that they must have a certain military occupational specialty to fill a certain job in a certain army area," said Sergeant Myers. "Even though it is desirable to fill existing vacancies by MOS, this is not mandatory," explained the sergeant.

"In enlisting for vacancies ordinarily filled by personnel assigned by arm or service only, or vacancies in which highly trained specialties are not required (although enlistment by MOS is desirable), it is not essential for the individual to have a certain MOS. Actually, qualified occupational specialties than those required by the unit's table of organization may fill many of these

area-wide vacancies." obtained at the recruiting station.

School And Public **Nurses At Meeting**

Miss Dorothy Waller, nutritionist from the State Department of Health, discussed the value of nutrition and presented pamphlets and charts that can be used in classes at a meeting of the county Harry S. Stoner, Orrtanna R. 1, school and public nurses Thursday

the local nurses.

*Those attending the session in- charge.

year the Adams county apple exhibit D. ANU P. WUMEN

Professional Women's club held Thursday evening at the YWCA was the new camp, play outdoor games which informations have been filed a "Columbus supper," arranged by and to conduct a one hour session were all between September 2 and denti, Gettysburg, who has served a committee headed by Miss Mary of the district committee and to hold Slee was toastmaster. Thirty-five members attended. The dinner was

Miss Carolyn Rupp presented a reading on America. The tables held ship models and globe maps as decorations and place cards were pictures of ships. Fall flowers were also Leone Finkboner, Miss Esther Hartman, Miss Betty Collins, Miss Kath- homes. ryn Bucher, Miss Alice Shealer, Miss Doris Redding and Miss Catherine

Mrs. Mary Beales won the contest field executive, in charge. Add Seven Members

Business matters included the election of seven new members; the addition of Mrs. Sara Jane Buhrman to the service committee and reports from Mrs. Ellen Buehler, chairman of the finance committee of the YWCA board and Mrs. Helen King, club representative on the "Y"

Announcement was made that the Business and Professional Women's

Funeral services for John K. hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday "Pirere" by J. Guy Ropartz and

smoke-filled room of a lodging house munion service Sunday evening at by Mr. and Mrs. John Fink, proprietors, who reported they heard a will sing the anthem "O Lamb of by Mr. Thomas had also been named leased by the United Lutheran brand, who from 1923 to 1929 was of the Adult and Youth department ald P. McPherson, Jr., as teacher. Other brand, will unite for a service built around will unite for a service built around will unite for a service built around ald P. McPherson, Jr., as teacher. etors, who reported they heard a will sing the anthem "O Lamb of noise from his room about 5:20 a.m., God, I Come" by Florence Blair. 1950. and then smelled smoke. They car- Organ numbers will include: "Preried Mr. Eberhart to the first floor lude in A" by Alfred Hollins and and summoned a fire department "Allegro Moderato" by Edouard Pennsylvania at the convention. October 26, will be devoted to a Ask Band Uniforms room. Seven persons fled the blaze. A service of baptism for children

second degree burns to the body 2:15 o'clock.

Mr. Eberhart was born in Germany and came to this country 17 years ago. For some time he resided ployed as a baker.

ner, Germany.

WARMING UP

The mercury here showed 71 this More detailed information may be noon-time, while the low for last night was 39 degrees.

SCOUTERS AND FAMILIES WILL

was renamed chairman of the apple afternoon at the office of the county all Black Walnut district scouters, wives and children to be held Sun-Miss Waller was introduced by day, October 19, at the South Mounevening. The committee is selected Miss Margaret Newman, of the De- tain Memorial Boy Scout camp near annually to make up the display of partment of Health, who has been Dillsburg, were announced today by Adams county apples placed on named to attend the meetings of William Dentler, Cashtown scouter, chairman of the committee in

in naming the committee, told the cluded Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Mrs. All scouters and their families of growers: "I want all of you to Wilda McBeth, Mrs. Elizabeth Rid- the following troops, Christ Luconsider yourselves members of the ler, Mrs. Brenda Walker and Miss theran and Methodist, St. James Lucommittee. If you have any apples Virginia Alwine, county school theran, A.M.E. Zion, St. Francis that you think are worthy of in- nurses; Miss Mildred Eden and Mrs. Xavier, Mummasburg, Arendtsville, clusion in the display call a member Marianne Kormanski, state nurses Biglerville, Bendersville, Idaville and of the committee. Last year we had for the county and Miss Catherine Orrtanna - Fairfield - Cashtown are

The meeting, Dean W. E. Tilberg, district chairman, pointed out, is for scouters and their families and not for Boy Scouts.

Afternoon Meetings

The session will begin immediately after the noon meal and will last until about 5:30 o'clock, Chairman Dentler said. The meeting is being held as a social gathering for the Black Walnut district scouters and the 24 hours prescribed, than to their families, to provide an opportunity for the scouters to inspect a one hour business and training formations will be filed later from session for scoutmasters and cub- time to time against those who nemasters of the district.

Each family unit is asked to bring its own picnic meal for the evening. Fire places, running water and coffee makers are available. In the event of rain the meeting will be held into participate in the annual apple used for decoration. Members who doors at the camp. Each family is asked to arrive at whatever time they care after lunch at their own

From 2 to 3 p. m. games, hikes, contests and inspection of the camp site will be held with Snead Clift,

Dorothy Andrew, president, presided, cubmasters will meet with Snead Clift.

eral committee chairmen gave four services this week-end. The first their purchases prior to a date to time and place will be announced monthly reports of coimmittee ac- will be held this evening at 7:30 be announced at the time of the later. o'clock. On Sunday there will be sale. Next Thursday, October 9, the three communions, at 10:30 a. m., club will hear a talk on "clothing" 4:15 p. m. and 7 p. m. Dr. Ralph R. Five barracks, 21 by 111 feet; two among the 13 enlistments reported by Miss Mildred Tombler, county Gresh, pastor, will be in charge of buildings, 24 by 175 feet; buildings, by M/Sgt. Paul Peiffer of the Army home economics representative. On the services, assisted in the distribu- 21 by 100, 30 by 110, 21 by 120 and Air Force Recruiting Station in the Saturday, October 11, the club will tion of the elements by Dr. A. A. 21 by 96 feet will be among the post office at Hanover for the hold a rummage sale at the fire Kelly and seminarian Ross Forcey, property offered for sale, Barracks month of September. Among those engine house. The following Thurs- Doctor Gresh will give the medita- heaters, two hot water heaters with day night, October 16, the club will tion this evening and Sunday morn- 500-gallon tanks, several dozen fuse Merle E. Guise, Gettysburg R. 2. observe a "sally forth" night and ing. Mr. Forcey will speak Sunday boxes and switches, a large amount

les F. Hartlaub, ex-marine of Han- will be held October 30. November sing "Beneath the Shadow of the for sale. over R. 3, enlisted in the Ordnance 22 was announced as the date for Cross" by N. Herman and J. S. Bach. Even a steel flagpole will be for announced today. Organ numbers will include: "Pre- sale. ander Schreiner.

o'clock the senior high school choir will offer as their choral number "The King's Highway" by David Eberhart, 63, who died in the Mercy McK. Williams. Prof. Shade will play morning from burns received in a "Maestoso" by Alfred Rawling. Sunfire in his room earlier that day, will day afternoon at 4:15 o'clock the be held Saturday morning, meeting senior choir will participate in the at 7:30 o'clock at the Bender funeral communion service and present the home with a requiem mass at 8 anthem "Sanctus" from "St. Cecelia o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Mass" by Gounod with tenor solo by church conducted by the Rev. Mark Reginald Dunkinson. Organ num-E. Stock. Interment in the church bers will be: "Festal Prelude in D" by Oliver King and "O Fairest Jesu" Mr. Eberhart was found in his by J. S. Bach. At the last com-

RELEASED ON BAIL

Eugene Guise, 48 Breckenridge with his brother, Frank V. Eberhart, street, was released on bail of \$500 Gettysburg R. 2, and went to Balti- by Justice of the Peace John H. more 14 years ago where he was em- Basehore this morning on charges of non-support and surety of the Surviving are one daughter, Mar- peace, filed by his wife, Mrs. Esther garet, Germany; a brother, Frank N. Guise. A hearing is scheduled at individuals possessing other military v., and one sister, Mrs. Anna Lach- 8 p. m. Saturday night on the surety of the peace charge. Guise was held presidential candidate is ordinarily limits are 18 to 50. Applications A bus to take the band members in an accident at West Middle and for court on the non-support

Winter coats, regular and half sizes, 10 to 40, 31½ to 41½. Prices \$39.95 to \$75.00. Virginia M. Myers.

It Is Costly To Ignore A **Red Ticket**

Several Adams county residents Springs avenue. and a few Gettybursg motorists are about to discover that it is consid- Weldeman Conrad Kalbfleisch, son Gettysburg Recreation Association parochial school here and from which closed Monday night, the toerably cheaper, when they violate the local parking meter ordinance, Kalbfleisch of Nashville, Ill., and day evening in the engine house, to pay the \$1 fine the ordinance Gloria Josephine Conforti, daugh- of nearly three score representatives imposes within the 24-hour limit set ter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Con- of local churches, civic, fraternal by the law, than to wait until they are forced to pay.

Borough police announced today that nine informations have been filed with Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore for parking meter violations, and summonses will be sent to these delinquent motorists to appear before the squire.

The cost — a fine of \$5, plus charges of \$3.77, including postage and registering the letter containing the summons.

Police pointed out that it is cheaper in the first place to deposit a penny or five cents in the meter and not get a red ticket, but that if a motorist overstays his time, and responds to the position of comgets a ticket, it is still considerably cheaper to pay the \$1 fine within wait and pay \$8.77.

glect to pay their \$1 fines.

CAMP SHARPE

Camp Sharpe, 22 buildings and ther Clapsaddle served as pages. Miss same time the scoutmasters and Labor program announced today.

son are the clerks.

National Park Service by the end man. conference will be held in Wilming- Holy Communion will be celebrated of this year. Those purchasing the The next promanade will be held

Many Articles For Sale

of outdoor covered electric wire, 28

Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank here, was

Mr. Thomas had also been named for a three-year term ending in

A Carlisle banker, Charles Ander- be held. son, was elected vice president from | The last Sunday of the month, Each year the association names 49 The deceased suffered first and will be held Sunday afternoon at and one executive vice president, vice presidents, one from each state. who generally is moved up the following term to president of the or-

named to the post.

Two Couples Get

Jennings, son of Herbert Theodore Jennings, of Chambersburg, and Merion Adelle Bushman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Durboraw of

of Mr. and Mrs. Waldeman George came into being at a meeting, Thursforti, Ellwood City, Pa.

ELECTED NEW

burg street, will head Adams County Voiture No. 371 of the Forty and Eight for the ensuing year. Sheads was elected chef de gare, which cormander in an American Legion post, at the annual dinner meeting of the voiture Thursday night at Schottie's restaurant, Littlestown. The Forty and Eight is the honor society of the Legion.

as chef de gare for the past two years. Sheads was correspondent. Raymond W. Spahr, Gettysburg, was elected in his place to this office. Other officers chosen were: Marvin W. Socia, chef de train; Guy Russel Sentz, conducteur; Robert E. Thompson, lampiste; John Horner, commissaire intendent; Edward A. Culp, garde de la porte; Wilbur A. Geiselman, commis voyageur; Carleton H. Poole, avocat; Paul M. Rohrbaugh, ammonier, and Dr. R. D. Wickerham, medicin.

Meet Next November 6

The "promanade" of the voiture equipment, will be sold at public locale, or business meeting, followed of words ending in "ship." The busi- From 3 to 3:30 p. m. organized sale Thursday at 12 noon, H. R. a sea food and steak dinner. Chef ness session followed the dinner, games will be held with William McCulloch, assistant director of the de Gare Cardenti presided, and one with 40 members present. Miss Viola Dentler in charge. From 3:30 to 4:30 State College Agricultural Exten- new member was voted into the or-Sachs had charge of devotions and p. m. the district committee will sion Service, and D. W. Atkinson, ganization. Twenty-two of the mem-Miss Mildred Murray and Mrs. Es- meet with Doctor Tilberg. At the supervisor of the Emergency Farm bership of 39 attended the affair. Those present were:

G. R. Thompson will be auctioneer | Harry J. Troxell, John W. Hewitt, for the sale to be held on the site Tom George, Albert U. Cardenti, on West Confederate avenue, near Lawrence M. Sheads, Preston W. the Fairfield road, L. U. Collins and Singley, Cletus B. Smith, Dr. R. D. Wickerham, Dorsey L. Rebert, Jo-Buildings, stoves, heaters, elec- seph E. Smith, Paul M. Rohrbaugh, trical equipment, plumbing fixtures Wilbur A. Geiselman, Robert E and assorted equipment will be for Thompson, Marvin W. Socia, Raysale in the attempt to dispose of mond W. Spahr, Guy R. Sentz, Edeverything connected with the camp. ward A. Culp, Carleton H. Poole, The sale is being held so that the Charles W. Mayhall, Glenn I. Shergrounds can be turned back to the man, John Horner and Arthur War-

ZION LUTHERAN **WILL OBSERVE**

of the sacrament has been prepared heads, a large number of fire ex- field, will observe the month of Oc- lege will sing and the pastor will Force for three years; Darrell G. There will be no meeting on Oc- by the four church choirs under the tinguishers, wooden benches, tables, tober as "Loyalty Month," with spe- speak on "A Second Chance." The Wolfe, Fairfield R. 1, enlisted in tober 23, but a Halloween party and direction of Prof. Richard B. Shade. two pianos, window frames, billard cial programs and topics arranged third service at Biglerville will be the Air Force for three years; Char- informal initiation of new members This evening the junior choir will tables and the like will be offered for the various hours of worship, the held October 19 with the Fleming Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor, sisters of Dillsburg providing the

The emphasis on Sunday, Octo- "Will a God of Love Send A Sinner" lude in E Flat" by Gustaf V. P. The camp was established about ber 5, will be focussed on sharing To Hell?" Hagg and "Supplication" by Alex- 14 years ago for CCC enrolees, later in the world-wide communion servwas used by the army as a train- ice. On October 12 the annual Har- The fourth and last in the series World Wide Communion will be church will attend a preparatory ing camp and POW camp, and still vest Home service will be held and will be held October 26 at the observed on Sunday in the Metho-On Sunday morning at 10:30 later was used to house farm labor, the Sunday school will hold its rally Bethlehem Evangelical United dist church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 in the assembly room of the Sunday day program. October 19 has been Brethren church, Center Mills. An p. m. The Junior choir will make its school building as a preliminary to designated as "Home and Family instrumental gospel team from first appearance for the fall and Day," for which the congregation Grantham will provide the music winter program and the Senior munion at the Sunday morning servhas been given family worship re- and the pastor will speak on "God's choir will present special music. At ice at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. Robert gistration cards to announce the at- Patience: Will It Wear Out?" All the evening worship service the M. Hunt, pastor, will be in charge of tendance of family groups. The ser- of the services will be at 7:30 p. m. minister, Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, will both services. mon topic for this service will be Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh, a student speak on the theme: "How to Live 'My Father's House."

Homecoming Program

council of the American Bankers' held Wednesday evening, October 22 Germans for a number of months. by the Rally Day committee of Association at the annual conven- at 7:30 o'clock when emphasis will Following the special evangelical which Mrs. Forrest Craver is chairtion of the ABA at Atlantic Cty. be placed on "Religious Education service the annual Rally Day will man, assisted by Mrs. Charles according to news reports from that and Stewardship." At this time the be held November 2 at the Bigler- Lighter, Mrs. Lila Craig, and Verna first meeting of the new class for new film, "New I See," recently re- ville church. The Rev. C. M. Anker- Kitzmiller. leased by the United Lutheran brand, who from 1923 to 1929 was The Adult and Youth department Following its presentation a confer- who now is pastor of the Waynes- the Hoffman's painting of Christ in ence on congregational affairs will boro Evangelical United Brethren Gethsemane. The theme: "Our Re-

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Clerk-Carrier Exam

A suggestion that Mr. Thomas be An examination for substitute Gettysburg fire company in the an- built around the story: "The Little selected as a candidate for executive clerk-carrier at the Biglerville post | nual parade of the state firemen's Girl Who Spoke for God." vice president in 1949 was being ad- office was announced today by the convention next Thursday, were vanced by a number of bankers director of the third U.S. Civil Serv- asked today to take their uniforms from Pennsylvania, according to ice region, Philadelphia. Applicants to the home of William I. Shields, news articles appearing in Philadel- must reside within the territory 136 North Washington street, as Automobiles of Robert A. Schweiphia papers in connection with the served by the office. No experience soon as possible so that they can zer, 56 East Middle street and John convention. The executive vice requirements are necessary. Age be given to other musicians. selected in advance by the ABA must be filed not later than the to Lancaster will leave from the South Washington streets at 6:30 members and then is elected with- close of business on October 29. Fur- engine house on East Middle street p.m. Thursday, according to a borout opposition. This year Evans ther information may be obtained at 10 a.m. next Thursday. As many ough police report. No arrests were lat the Biglerville post office.

A marriage license was issued at OF RECREATION

A license was also issued today to the adoption of a constitution, the and veterans' organizations.

The four directors elected Thursday evening, together with the five members of the former Gettysburg



PAUL E. WHITMOYER Recreational Director

Recreation Board which operated committee. summers, form the board of direc- of the famous Ellen Tree, Mrs. period. tors for the new association. They Major graduated with honors from will meet soon to elect association the London Academy of Dramatic munity recreation project.

mously Thursday evening after nom- Square players, now the Theater Berwick inations from the floor and will Guild, at the time when Katherine Biglerville serve until next April 30. They are: Cornell was first acclaimed as an Butler Philip M. Jones, Mrs. David Blocher, actress with that group. William E. (Johnny) Knox and Dr. Dwight F. Putman. Other Directors

who become members of the board Hampden and George Arliss among Freedom by reason of their present member-Please Turn to Page 5)

Evangelical United Brethren church, Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh announces today.

Abraham Davis, vocalist from South Carolina now studynig at the youngsters. Lancaster School of the Bible, will provide the music for the special service at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh will have as his message, "The Only Way to Heaven."

The second in the series will be held October 12 at which a ladies' Zion Lutheran congregation, Fair- quartet from Grantham Bible colmusic and the pastor speaking on

Rally Day November 2

at Lebanon Valley college, was an and Like It."

church, will be the speaker.

For Lancaster Trip tysburg college.

For Biglerville PO band who are unable to make the Mrs. Milton R. Remmel and Miss ning service at 7:30 o'clock.

to make the trip.

o Couples Get Marriage Licenses FOUR DIRECTORS GRADUATES FROM GOP MARGIN IN

Miss Doris Anne Ramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, versity of America, Washington, D. C., at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Gettysburg high school. Three years tal registration figures for the counago she enrolled in the Nursing ty now show 16,706 persons who may school at Providence hospital. After vote, the office of the county election a brief visit at the home of her board said today parents after graduation today she will return to take the state board than 2,000 ahead of the Democrats examination. Mr. and Mrs. Ramer are in Wash-

MRS. MAJOR TO SPEAK HERE AT

Clare Tree Major, director of the cans and 19 Democrats who regis-Children's Theater, who will be the tered. Gettysburg, first ward, first speaker here Wednesday at a lunch- precinct had 13 new Republicans eon to be held by the Woman's Club and eight new Democrats. In Getof Gettysburg at the Hotel Gettys- tysburg, first ward, second precinct, burg began productions for children the numbers were, eight Republias a sideline but the children's plays cans, 14 Democrats; Gettysburg secsoon became her full time work. Reservations for the luncheon crats and Gettysburg third ward, 16

to contact members of the hostess burg first ward. second precinct. A native of England, a grand niece 23 Democrats registered during the officers and lay plans for the com- Art and made her debut on the English stage. Coming to America in Arendtsville156 123 The directors were elected unani- 1915, she joined the Washington Bendersville ...

When the Washington Square Cumberland players disbanded as a result of East Berlin World War I, Mrs. Major organized | Fairfield The other association directors a school of the theater with Walter Franklin her advisers. For five years she was Germany lessee of the Princess theater in Gettysburg 1-1

Produces Across Nation

At that time she began producing Gettysburg, 3 on Saturday morning plays for chil- Hamilton dren with Broadway actors playing Hamiltonban No. 1 ... 276 150 the leading roles. So popular did the Hamiltonban No. 2. children's plays become that she de- Highland voted full time to organizing a pro- Huntington No. 1 ... fessional company to put on the Huntington No. 2 plays throughout the nation.

When the depression came she had | Liberty The first in a series of special two companies on the road, playing Littlestown 1 Wd. ton, Del., November 15 and 16. Sev- at St. James Lutheran church at equipment will be asked to remove on November 6. Information on the evangelistic services will he held the middle of the description. Sunday evening at the Biglerville the middle of the depression she McSherrystown, 1 154 165 added a third producing company. McSherrystown, 2 ... Through the years since, the com- Menallen493 102 panies have been busy throughout Mt. Joy277 137

> At Wednesday's luncheon Mrs. Mt. Pleasant No. 3 68 234 Major will speak on "The Value of New Oxford310 351

the Theater in Child Culture." Hostesses for the luncheon will in-man; Mrs. Edgar L. Deardorff, Mrs. John Mumper, Mrs. Clyde Lenhert. Hartshorne, Mrs. T. V. Banfield and Mrs. Sydney Poppay.

Only one week-night service will World War Rt. Shot down over Church school at 9:30 a. m. Two loyalty campaign as the opening of named to the federal legislative be held, Dr. Wolf said. This will be Germany he was a prisoner of the special programs have been arranged in the Dreshytonian Church in the

sponse to Christ's Consecrated Lea- be held during the Sunday school dership." The message of the morn-hour at the Foursquare Gospel ing will be brought by the Rev. Howard McCarney, chaplain of Get-

The Children's division will meet Members of the Blue and Gray for & program under the direction of trip to Lancaster to play for the Thelma Coulson, their theme being

Maenak, Woodbury, N. J., figured was estimated at \$30.

Miss Ramer graduated from the on the books during the period

Republicans are still slightly less with 9,231 Republicans and 7,272 Democrats registered. There are alington for their daughter's grad- so 195 non-partisan voters, six Socialists, one Social Justice and one Royal Oak registrants

GOP Made Gains

During the period between the primaries and the close of registrations 211 Republicans, 177 Democrats and five non-partisans signed to

Cumberland and Straban townships and Gettysburg had the largest numbers of new registrants. In ond ward, 22 Republicans, 12 Demowere being received today with all Republicans, 26 Democrats. There to be in prior to Monday noon, the was one non-partisan registered in local group announced. Members both the third and second wards who wish to secure reservations are and two non-partisans in Gettys-

From Straban, 13 Republicans and

.....102 130

Gettysburg. 1-2469 252 Gettysburg, 2 96 111 Latimore the nation putting on plays for Mt. Pleasant No. 1.... 86 52 Mt. Pleasant No. 2.... 28 147 Oxford 91 205 Tyrone No. 1 97 48 Tyrone No. 2101 55

> York Springs162 98 Totals9,231 7,272 195

Presbyterians Will **Conduct Communion**

Members of the Presbyterian

New members will be received at the Sunday morning service which air corps staff sergeant during Rally Day will be observed in the marks the beginning of a church

9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, the young adults will be held with Don-

RALLY DAY SERVICE

church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The children's department will present a special program. The Rev. Harold Myers, pastor, will deliver a special sermon at the eve-

SERVICES CONTINUE Evangelistic services will continue

this evening and Saturday evening

at the Salem Evangelical United

Brethren church. The Rev. Joe Miller, Harrisburg, will speak each evening on "The Great Tribulation." WORLD SERIES

FOURTH GAME

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NEWSPAPERS AS' rhiladelphia. Oct. 2 17 - The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ac-

vario's daily and weekly newspapers policemen. joined today in the observance of freest press in the world."

It is fitting that there should be women and one man was selected. a national newspaper week when the Hallowell is charged with murder

National Newspaper Week is a render to the community in which they are published and to the nation and the world in general.

250 Observe Week The PNPA began its participation people without it. in 1902 so that editors and publishers could te'l their readers what the local newspaper means to the community in which it is published.

More than 250 communities in the Keystone state will mark the week, the PNPA reported, with nevespaper talks before service class, plant vismattons by school children and others, mass meetings addressed by publishers, and special tributes to carriers Saturday, October 4, has been designated as Newspaper Boy

Other tributes received by the PNPA included:

Gov. James H Duff- The American press as exemplified by Pennsylvania's hundreds of progressive duly and weekly newspapers, is an integral part of the American way c: life and our democratic form of government None of us should forget that fact; and national newspaper week provides an ideal occasion for rededicating ourselves to the preservation of that great democratic institution, the free press of Pennsilvania and the United States."

Lauded by Others

Sen Edward Martin-It is a happ; privilege . to pay tribute once more to the intelligent and trustworthy leadership of the Pennsyltamia daily and weekly newspapers and to praise the constructive, public spirit which guines their natriotic efforts for community, state and national betterment."

Sen. Francis B Myers-The newspapers of Pennsylvania, as a group, have every reason to be proud of the excellent record they have achieved over the years in prompeing our state and nation and the things they both stand for, and in giving to their readers the objective facts which citizens in a democracy require in order to carry out their obligations to the remarkable set of principles under which we live Francis B. Haas superintendent of

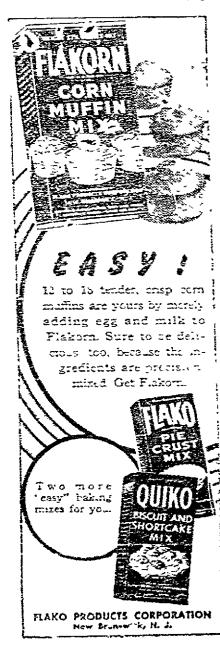
Public Instruction- National Newspaper Week _ challenges publishers to a re-evaluation of current issues of vital interest to our citizens and of the principles which dictate their editorial columns and reportorial policies."

William S Linengood Jr secretari for Internal Affairs— Our Tree

Here's One Of The Greatest

li you have SIMPLE AREMIA! You guils and women and suffer so from simple anemia tant you're bale, wear "drasged out"—this may be due to local of olcod-from So try Lydus E Publican STABLETS—one of the best nome ways to build up red a cod to cat more strength—in such cases Pickum o'Robetsare one of the greatest a ordinator fortes the con bur!

Lydia E. Piakham's TABLETS



TRUMAN LAUDS Ask Death Penalty FIND JOBS FOR

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 ઋ — The manded a conviction of first degree C: murder and the death penalty for 23-year-old William Kern Hallowell Harrisberg, Oct. 2 (2-Penns):- in the shooting of a Philadelphia wealth physicians are cooperating be can do is made.

Newspaper Week, October 1-8, guid- Assistant District Attorney Rayed by a tribute from President Tru- mond. A. Spelser Tuescay before man that America has the cest and Juege Harry McDevitt in quarter sessions court after a jury of eleven

newspapers of the United States in the shooting of Pohceman James may take stock of their services to J. Quigley, on April 13 in the climax their readers," the Onief Executive to a six-mile stolen automobile said in a message to the Pennsyl-, chase. Another policeman, Sgt Sam- long standing policy of matching varie Newspaper Publishers' asso- nel H. Heunt, also was killed in the gun battle

Dr. Dorothy Kern Hallowell, the period, the PNPA said, when the accused's toster mother, and her newspapers review the services they former husband, Dr. Alfred J. Halpress is our greatest task force in

in helping a match physically han-The death penalty was asked by disapped veterans with jobs they

> physical capacity appraisals of veterans and other disabled persons listed with the agency as job seekers.

Describing the new plan as Ta scientific approach" to the service's ments for particular jobs and then men and jobs, a spokesman said the new method provides a "foolproof method" of finding a job a disabled person is capable of doing.

"A number of employers who have used men referred to them by this the present day war on Communism. lowell, now professor of anthropology . We would be a lost and voiceless at Northwestern university, attended the day's proceedings.

method have reported they are extremely well satisfied," he added.

With \$ 100 handicapped veterans listed with the agency is wanting employment, applicants under the Harrisburg. Oct. 2 (2) - The new plans are referred to their personal physician or one connected! Pennsthania State Employment with a plant where a job is vacant. who is on trial charged with murder. Service announced Wed. Common- and a complete appraisal of what

Learn Abilities

This includes whether he can stoop, stand, be out in the open The agency said local physicians, and so forth, all of which is rewith the approval of the Medical corded by the examining physician Society of Pennsylvania, are making and returned on a special form to the employment office.

> At the same time, the employment service, with the aid of employers. listed the specific physical requirethese are matched with the capabil- . ines of applicants

. When we find a job an applicant can do, we know when we refer that man that he has the physical eapacity for it," the spokesman added

The agency said it is also working closely with the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Veterans Administration in carryii 5 out the job placement program.







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TAKE TEST CASE ON 'COMMUNITY PROPERTY' LAW

sylvania Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments November 10 in Philadelphia in cases involving the constitutionality of the state community property act and a law permitting coal production to be taxed. Both acts were passed by the 1947

which permits husbands and wives to divide income for tax purposes, has been challenged by Mark Wilcox. Jr., of Philadelphia, "with reincome from separatelyowned securities and income from a testamentary trust.

Wilcox asked a mandatory injunction to force the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company to issue him a paid-up-insurance and give him a loan of \$500 on it. The company declared the signature of Wilcox's wife also was necessary

In the other case, the English-McCormick Coal company, operating in Allegheny county, challenged the right of Robinson township to levy a five-cents-a-ton tax on coal mined. A state act permits certain municipalities and school boards to assess a product or activity not already taxed by the state.

The company declared the tax violated the "due process" clause of the state constitution.

BROWNIE TROOP

burg, is conducting a "See Gettys" burg First" program, officials of the troop announced today.

The troop, made up of nine-yearolds, so far have visited the public library and the First National bank. On Monday of this week they were guests of John D. Lippy, Jr., at the Dobbin house where they viewed the structure that was the first classical school west of the Susquehanna. Later they plan to visit the Lincoln room, again as guests, of Mr. Lippy.

The group recently organized itself in patrols as follows: Cheerio patrol, Elise Scharf, leader; Dolores Burgner, treasurer and Elaine Wolfe. Saundra Strasbaugh and Signe Wagnild, members; Butterfly patrol, leader, Saundra Detrich: treasurer Crowl, Virginia Brown, Helen Barley and Nancy Eiker: Flicker patrol. leader, Helen Pfeffer; treasurer, Jane Reuning; members, Deanna Palmer, Honor Weimer, and Sandra Pensinger; Carnation patrol, "leader, l Carol Lee Nichols: treasurer, Molly Lighter, members, Eleanor Paddock, Elizabeth Heldt and Joyce Kendlescheduled to change every six weeks on center square. to give each Brownie an opportunity

to be a leader. On October 13 the members of the Cheerio patrol of Brownie Troop 8

Girl Scout troop. HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Wilbur Nett, Gettysburg R. announced. 3; Mrs. Clyde Musselman, Iron Springs R. 1, and Arlene Crouse, Littlestown, have been admitted as Those discharged were Mrs. Edward Noel, Baltimore; Mrs. I. H. Ketterman, Littlestown; Mrs. Donald Sheffer, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. John Dennis and infant daughter of Bendersville, and Mrs. George Throck- W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue. morton and infant daughter, 80 Steinwehr avenue.

COUPLE WEDS

Lawrence Augustus Shriner, son Littlestown R. 1, and Mazie Jean-Louis Forgeng, assistant pastor of bership is scheduled for 8 o'clock. St. Francis Xavier Catholic church here. The ceremony took place in the rectory of the church.

POLAND RITES HELD

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Routsong-Dugan funeral home in Bendersville for J. Melvin Poland, Get- J. Harry Musselman, pastor of St. tysburg R. 4, who died Tuesday from John's Lutheran church, Lancaster, 112, Sons of Union Veterans, will be heart failure. The Rev. Dr. Ralph Pa., will be the preacher. Former held at the GAR post room on East tor, officiated. Interment was made in the Bendersville cemetery with meeting. the following serving as pallbearers: Albert Lee, William Bushman, at the Firemen's Hall at 12:30 o'clek. Garland Baker and Willis Mc-Cadden.

SERVICE INTERRUPTED

Service on two of the 11 telephone trunk lines between Gettysburg and short time this morning when the

NAME OMITTED

The name of Mrs. Melvin Little Harrisburg road, was inadvertantly omitted Thursday from the hostess committee for the Trinity Circle of

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, West Broadway, are visiting their daughter, a freshman at the University of Maryland, today and morrow, and tonight will attend the at College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Hartzell, Joan, Jean and Ruth Ellen Hartzell, East Water street, and Mrs. Ruth Hartzell, Lincolnway west, spent last Sunday in Washington,

Members of the executive board of the Woman's club of Gettysburg will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the club president, Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. Daniel C. Jacobs, of Johnstown, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street.

Mrs. John D. Keith was hostess to the members of the Hospital Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Carlisle street.

Over the Tea Cups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue, with Mrs. Frank Clutz in charge, of the program.

Mrs. Henry W. Phelps, hostess at Stevens Hall at the college, will entertain the day students at a tea Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The girls from the Student Government organization will assist

Mr. and Mrs John Kaltreider, Mrs. Frank Shryock and Miss Anna Reck have returned from a visit with friends at Jackson, Michigan, and with the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Motter and family of St. Paul

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Balimore street, were in Hagerstown Va., who arrived for a visit with

Mrs. Harold Fowler and daughter, libby, York, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Ross Shuman, East Broadway.

James Scott Cairns, Mrs. James P. Cairns, and Miss Anna Cairns, prings avenue, have returned from visit in New York city.

Mrs. Minnie Bream entertained he members of the Iris club Thursday evening at her home on Cham bersburg street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Mark Snider, Hanover street.

Mrs. George F. Mitchell will entertain the members of the Friday hart. The officers of the patrols are Night club this evening at her home

Dr. and Mrs. M. Valentine Miller, Germantown, will entertain at a tea Saturday, October 11, in honor of will be advanced to the Dehgewanus Miss Evelyn Hoopes Murphey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhoads Murphey, Chestnut Hill, whose engagement to Dr. and Mrs. Miller's son, Richard Galt Miller, has been

The scheduled meeting of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed patients to the Warner hospital. Church School board for this evening at the parsonage has been Cressman, director of the Bureau

> Over-the-Teacups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

* * * Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Flora Dale, president of the Soroptimist club, has called a special meeting of the executive board and the club of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shriner, membership for Tuesday evening, October 7, at the home of Mrs. ette Cool, Fairfield R. D., daughter | Keet, Chambersburg street. The of Bernard Cool were united in board will meet at 7 o'clock and the marriage Thursday by the Rev. Fr. business meeting of the entire arem-

services will begin with Sunday tion?" school at 9:15 a. m. For the worwell as the afternoon fellowship o'clock.

Gettysburg seminary will sing.

TAKES NEW CHURCH

The Rev. J. W. Harner, of Myersville, Md., recently accepted the pas-Biglerville was interrupted for a torate of the St. Thomas Lutheran wires were crossed, due to blasting Rev. J. Leon Haines who took over parish. Mr. Harner succeeds the on the Biglerville road construction the pastorate of the church in job, the telephone company said. Hampstead, Md., in June, The pas-Full service has been restored, of tor-elect is a graduate of Gettysburg college and of the Lutheran Theological seminary. He has been in the ministry for seven years.

REPORTS CAR STOLEN Jack Viets, who gave his address ployed Trinity Evangelical Reformed church as the Sigma Chi fraternity house, meeting to be held next Tuesday Carlisle street, reported to borough evening at the parsonage. Mrs. How- police Thursday night that his auto- canal, is a mint which makes shell ard S. Fox is the committee chair- mobile, a 1928 Dodge four-door se- money widely used by people of the livins, McMinn county political figdan, had been stolen.

Maryland-Delaware football game dent of Abbottstown, died Sunday at his home in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Wilt spent the last few years

> traveling for his health. The following survive: one daughter, Mrs. Frances Dellinger, Dover R. 3: these brothers and sisters. Levi L. Wilt, Mt. Wolf; Isaac L. Wilt, York; George L. Wilt, Elizabethtown; Daniel L. Wilt, Annville; Mrs. Annie Rudy, York; Mrs. Gertrude Crone, Dover R. 3; two grandsons, Lee Dellinger, both of Dover R. D.

Daniel E. Martin Daniel Everett Martin, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Nevin Martin, of evening at 6:45 o'clock at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, from a complication of diseases.

He was a member of the Emmits-

burg Reformed church. In addition to his parents he is survived by eight brothers and sisters, George J., at home; Mrs. Vaughn Waynant, Sabillasville, Md.; D. Roland, Egan, Ill.; Sterling W. and Donald S., Waynesboro; Homer E., Baltimore: Helen E., at home,

and Esther J. Baltimore Funeral services from the Emmits. burg Reformed church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Edmund Welker. Interment in Mountainview cemetery, Emmitsburg. Friends may call at the Allison funeral home, Emmitsburg, Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The body will lie in state at the church Sunday afternoon from 1:30 until the time of the services

Thursday where they met their coulsin, Mrs. Mary F. Styne, Roanoke,

agency outside the commonwealth by the 1947 legislature.

Speaking before 1,500 educators,

on, then the results could not be criticized as the work of a vested in- periods of high humidity just prior Building and Loan Association has terest or biased group. All educa- to and during the harvest season. tional groups in the state, I believe.

would be much happier." resolution empowering the general assembly's joint state government commission to make a complete study of the educational needs of commonwealth citizens commencing from their graduation from high school.

Report In 1948

The commission, aided by a comgovernor, is required to make a repert by November, 1948. The group, however, has not as yet decided how

the study will be made. of Instruction in the Department of Public Instruction, disclosed more than 600 teacher groups are working a curriculum revision program in a move to streamline courses of instruction in the commonwealth's

school system. "We want the best collective judg- gram. ment of school administrators and teachers in the field . . . to share in this very important undertaking,' he declared.

Dr. Cressman added that there are taught in secondary schools, in addition to 88 trades, explaining:

the content is the same. Has the day-old strike of company employes. cause of faulty equipment." time arrived when there should be an acceptable nomenclature adopted so that it would be possible to com- eral strike of Palestine Arabs, be- movement in the brush," Duff con-"homecoming" program. The day's pile comparable data and informa- ginning at dawn in protest against tinued. "Be very sure that the ob-

MEETING TONIGHT

ENTER COLLEGE Miller Albert Moyer and Milton Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)-The Army

college, Williamsport, Pa.

RECORD BARY Chicago, Oct. 3 (A)-A 21-year-old in Russia. girl, the largest child born in the nance association to show new history of the Chicago Maternity weapons in operation.

liam Fletcher, 25, student pilot of wife, have been ordered arrested for Langeloth, Pa., was killed last night deportation proceedings on the basis grandson, Danny Ivins, was inwhen his private plane crashed into of testimony last week before the jured today when their automobile

On Auki, an islet near Guadal Solomon Islands.

beings if the residue is too great. There is a possibility that DDT builds up in the human system.

too close to harvest time.

However, he said, the DDT appears to do a good job of killing the moth. In test orchards, he said, one application was placed on the fruit six weeks before harvest and a count showed 35 worms per 100 peaches. In another orchard where two applications were placed at 13 day intervals using two pounds of Charles Dellinger, Jr., and David 50 per cent wettable powder per 100 gallons of spray and using a mist spray only four per hundred were found. In an orchard where three applications were used the count was five per hundred "so apparently near Emmitsburg, died Thursday there is no advantage in putting on more than two sprays," Pepper said. In the control orchard just across the road from the DDT sprayed orchards a count showed 73 worms per 100 peaches.

Twig Injury

six weeks from the Elberta and Hale harvest and the second about three

weeks from the harvest. ence of the fruit moth did not ap- her home in Arendtsville. pear Pepper suggested that bait pails be placed in orchards to see about April 15 to 20, Pepper said.

parasites as well as the moth."

Early Cultivations heir orchards prior to May 1 in

Steiner suggested the possibility Emory Orner. growers banding together to se-The cost of setting up stations to Harrisburg, Oct. 3 (P)-The Penn- be too high for any individual growsylvania Association of Colleges and er. He reported good results in con-Universities proposed today that an trol of the moth in the Knouse orchards through the use of DDT, undertake the study of post-high but added that the DDT increases school education facilities authorized the mite problem by killing off the

For control of brown rot Weaver administrators and others attend- recommended the removal of all ing the Pennsylvania Education mummies from the trees, removal of ing them under prior to next spring, by a previous owner and has not as today called off their 10-day strike "If the study is made by an out- and heavy spraying at the pink. side agency with a national reputa- This past summer, he said, was perfect for the rot because of the long claim, and the McSherrystown Hartley act.

President Raffensperger presided at the meeting held in the Bigler-Seifert referred to a legislative ville auditorium at which about 90 growers were present.

BULLETINS

Erhard Wolf, Nazi executioner who tion camp's staff.

tionary upswing of wheat and corn jured in 12 months. prices and minimize speculation re-

pastors will participate in this as Middle street this evening at 7:30 buses stayed in garages and pickets ing." ranged around bus stops to prevent Arabs from riding in Jewish buses. Penn State Prexy

At 2 o'clock a program will be pre- Dale Moyer, sons of G. L. Moyer, 524 said today that Russian military sented at which the choir of the York street, have been accepted as attaches were not invited to an ordstudents at Williamsport Dickinson nance demonstration at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds yesterday because American attaches have been barred from similar showings

Eldersville, Pa., Oct. 3 (4) - Wil- ler, Hollywood song writer, and his arrival. Parnell Thomas (R.-N. J.) announc- there, ed in Washington last night.

ure was killed and his six-year-old a mistrial.

Upper Communities

good the material must be put on Charleston, S. C., after a vacation. very close to harvest time and there Mrs. Enck will join her husband in

The October meeting of the Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's There is a possibility that it cannot Lutheran church, Biglerville, will be be removed from the fruit if put on held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. A program, the theme for which will be "Light in the Darkness," will be presented by

> Bertram Shurtliff presented a lyceum course program at Biglerville high school today.

Miss Grace Trimmer, art instrucor in the Biglerville school is spending the week-end in Kutztown visiting friends at the State Teachers' college. She will be a guest at a banquet of the Tau Kappa honorary sorority Saturday evening.

Dr. Marion Roberts and Dr. Charles James, of Hillsboro, N. C. have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lower, of Table Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, of Biglerville, are spending the week-The DDT was placed on the end in Atlantic City attending the orchards with the first spray about Tri-State Automotive Merchants

Mrs. Cameron Thomas was hos-Because this year the twig injury tess to the members of the Carnawhich ordinarily warns of the pres- tion Guild Thursday afternoon at

when the moth emerges. The moth, Home Economics representative, was which overwinters in bark, trash, guest speaker at a meeting of the Lutheran Sunday school, Arendts-If the DDT program proves the ville, Wednesday evening at the answer to the fruit moth, Pepper home of Mrs. Edwin A. Rice. She said, "it will mean spraying every spoke on home decorating. In conyear, because the DDT kills off the nection with the talk she showed slides of suggestions for remodelling living rooms and kitchens.

Pepper urged growers to cultivate | During the social hour which followed the meeting Mrs. Rice had as rder to break up trash piles in associate hostesses Mrs. Roy Hecken- and also to make donations for the luber, Mrs. Myles Trimmer and Mrs. gift bundles.

Files Complaint In Title Action

A complaint in an action to quiet title has been filed with the county prothonotary by Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., for Guy G. and Kathryn Smith, Oxford township, against the McSherrystown Building and Loan Association, Series 3, Conewago

According to the complaint a mortgage of \$500 was entered against the property in Edge Grove in 1890 The amount was paid, the Smiths

Harrisburg, Oct. 3 (AP)-With seven persons already killed and 24 injured the 200 inmates he killed was in hunting accidents this year, Gov. pend its strike at the port of Albany mittee of 15 persons appointed by the hanged today with seven other James H. Duff called on sportsmen and the state barge canal. men of the Flossenberg concentra- today to help educate everyone "to hunt safely, shoot safely."

The state Game Commission said We don't intend to disobey any proof Agriculture Anderson today disclosed that the Agriculture Depart- 1 have occurred principally in the course, the international at no time ment is conscidering purchases of hunting of groundhogs with the grain direct from farmers. This by- big seasons-small and big gamepassing of the grain exchanges not opening until Nov. 1. Last year would be aimed to curb the infla- 29 persons were killed and 337 in-

"In hunting, a sport so full of ensulting from the European aid pro- joyment," Gov. Duff stated, "there is no place for accidents, fatal or otherwise. There have been entirely Hattiesburg, Miss., Oct. 3 (A)—Two too many of them in Pennsylvania."

buses of the Southern Bus Co., Inc., Making his comments in connecwere attacked, one with gun fire, tion with hunt-safely week, startless than 24 hours after Gov. Field- ing October 20, he said "every more than 350 titles of subjects ing L. Wright threatened to place sportsman who goes into the woods National Guardsmen aboard the should first check the accuracy and buses with orders to "shoot to kill" condition of whatever firearm he Sept. 23. The petition said the Al-"Many of these titles differ but unless violence ceased in the 136- uses. Many an accident occurs be-

Hunters also should "make it a Jerusalem, October 3 (P)-A gen- cardinal rule not to shoot at every the proposed partition of the Holy ject is not a human being. Many a Land, paralyzed all Arab sections hunter's future sport has been tysburg R. 3, announce the birth of today and sent hundreds of thou- spoiled because, in carelessness or a daughter at the Warner hospital A meeting of Gettysburg Camp sands pouring into mosques for excitement, he was responsible for this morning. prayer. The streets were crowded an accident that brought either inwith Arab pedestrians, since all Arab jury or death to another human be- the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Dies Suddenly

Etate College, Pa., Sept. 3 (A)-Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel, 64, president of Penn State college died unexpectedly today at his home on the campus of a cerebral blood clot.

wife and her 66-year-old husband The Aberdeen demonstration is president of Penn State, collapsed James D. Moore, Hanover, on a are the parents of a 15-pound baby staged annually by the Army Ord- while sitting at the telephone in his charge of failing to submit a copy home preparing to make a call. Dr. of a temporary registration plate Herbert Glenn, college physician, application to the Department of was summoned immediately and Revenue on the same day as the Hollywood, Oct. 3 (A)-Hanns Eis- pronounced Dr. Hetzel dead on his plate was issued. The charge was

a tree and burned at the Penowa House Committee on Un-American was blown up. They were taken to a Coal company, where he was em- activities, committee Chairman J. hospital at Athens, and Ivins died B. Routsong, of Gettysburg, have and aches in the same places as office machinery display at Dart-

Etowah, Tenn., Oct. 3 (P) T. B. Dunn, member of a well-known York Springs. Possession will be mumps, chickenpox and whooping investigated and found the boys

Arendtsville

Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Chambers burg, visited her mother, Mrs. Arthur Roberts, at the home of Mrs. Emory Sheely on Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel Jacobs, Johnstown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers. Mrs. Hanson Heckenluber was

hostess to the Clover Leaf club on Thursday afternoon. Miss Beulah Minter will return

this evening from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

A committee composed of mem-

bers from the Women's Guild of the Reformed church and from the Missionary society of the Lutheran church have arranged for a meeting in celebration of World Community Day, to be held in the Lutheran church on November 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The committee includes Mrs. Harry Kime, Mrs. Flora Cutshall, Mrs. Emory Sheely, Miss Alma Wirt, Mrs. Nevin Frantz, Mrs. Richard Trostle, Mrs. Joseph Sabo and Mrs. Charles Bushey. There will be special musical numbers, an address by Dr. Albert Bachman, of Gettysburg college and a discussion period. The two societies are asking for used clothing for overseas relief and a clothing bundle of good used or new clothing for girls or boys from 6 to 12 years of age.

This should include underclothing. night shirts, a coat and sweater, two suits or dresses or material for two dresses and a number of small articles, committe members said. Several school and shoe boxes will be packed. These include a pair of shoes in good repair and a number of articles such as note books, pens, pencils, comb, soap, a simple game and colored pencils. The public has been invited to attend the meeting

Miss Myrna Sheely, Cynwyd, will arrive this evening for a week-end visit at her home here.

LONGSHOREMAN STRIKE ENDED

longshoremen at the port of Albany yet been satisfied on the records. in compliance with a court order. the first issued under the Taft-

C. Testa, business agent for local long since passed out of existence. 1294. International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), announced that members of his union and those of local 1643 had been directed by Joseph T. Ryan, association president.

to return to work. Testa said the men would return their jobs at 1 p.m. today. An order, issued by Federal Judge Stephen Brennan in New York late yesterday, directed the ILA to sus-

To Obey Court Ryan said last night that "We shall obey every restraining order. has sanctioned any strike in Al-

There were approximately 250 longshoremen on strike here.

Charles T. Douds, regional director for the national labor relations board, said the board asked the action on the grounds the ILA and its affiliates were violating sections of the Taft-Hartley act prohibiting secondary boycotts.

Douds said the ex parte proceedings, without hearings, were necessitated by the urgency of the situation. He said the strike had tied up shipments of grain and oil since bany port annually handles grain valued at \$60,000,000 and other commodities valued at \$16,000,000.

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nett, Get-

A son was born this morning at Musselman, Iron Springs R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eisenhart, East Berlin, announce the birth of a son at the York hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reese, Iron Springs, announce the birth of a son on Wednesday.

MOTOR COMPANY FINED The Tri-State Motor company, of

Hanover, has paid a fine of \$25 and Dr. Hetzel, who was the 10th costs before Justice of the Peace laid by state police of the local sub-

SELL PROPERTY

sold an improved property, located they recuperated in twin beds of a ford, Kent, were puzzled when they Ivins was tried several months in Bendersville to John W. Mum- Seattle hospital. It wasn't enough noticed a great many school boys age on charges of slaying Charles mert and Geraldine Mummert of that they should go through measles, were attending the exhibition. They was made by John C. Bream.



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RIGHT ANSWERS, TOO

London, Oct. 3 (AP)-Officials at an were doing their home work on an

men a week ago. Three days later

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The Yocum Twins

Seattle, Oct. 3 (A)-Those Youm days ago. twins have done it together again. The 15-year-old girls, Jimmie and J. Claire Routsong and Marjorie Jackie (that's right), had stitches

Jimmie got a pain in her abdo- electric adding machine.

That's not a stock market prediction but is the warning given Coach "Hen" Bream of Gestysburg college by his scout who witnessed the Western Maryland-Harvard football game last week at Cambridge, "They will go far in their own league," the scout added.

Coach Bream is far from selling Western Maryland short and, together with his squad, anticipates "very, very tough game" when the Bullets meet the Terrors in the opening game of the season for the Orange and Blue on Memorial field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Nominated as the probable starting backfield for the Bullets on Saturday are Charley Rambo, Joe Cervino, Jim Way and Paul Florian Rambo, 185, has been moved to the; tailback spot to replace Ray Kreider who ouit school last week. Jim Way, 173, up from last year's jayvees, 173, up from last year's jayvees, takes over Rambo's old blocking Chores in the No. 2 blocking phsichores in the No. 2 blocking posi-

Joe Cervino. 171, will again be at his old fullback spot while Paul FAVOR Florian, 166, and Bill Athernolt, 170. will alternate in the remaining backfield position.

Three Injured

Nelson Gibble, 200, will replace Way on the defense, "Bud" Musselman, 197, former Hanover high star, will see plenty of action. Musselman has been showing up particularly well in recent workouts. Bob broken string of Notre Dame foot-Johnson, 173, another 1946 jayvee, ball victories. is listed for plenty of duty. Tony Cervino, 170, brother of Fullback Joe, will see but little action due to a minor injury. "Honey" Wileman. 169, is not expected to get into the game because of a minor injury received at Shippensburg two weeks ago, Ross Sachs, 165, former Gettysburg high miple-threat ace, is working out daily but will not see action for several weeks due to an injury. Howard Cauffman, 175, and Bob

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Other Selections UCLA-Northwestern: The west walk to Tommy Henrich and a coasters still seek revenge for that single by Johnny Lindell The punting for the Bullets will Rose Bowl pasting by Illinois, UCLA Stanford's loss to Idaho is not a

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THIRD CONTEST OF SERIES 9-8

By JACK HAND

Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (A)-Saved by the bell and stout Hugh Casey from dropping their third straight, the ever-hopeful Brooklyn Dodgers sally forth to battle against the New York Yankees in the fourth World Series every Friday in The Gettysburg game today behind sore-armed Times. Harry Taylor who hasn't started

since August 18. corps, consisting chiefly of Hugh Casey and a lot of guys named Joe just managed to get home with a 9-8 decision yesterday, under the friendly influence of familiar Ebbets improvement over Wednesday's

woefully outclassed misfits Fresh out of starters, Shotton now his pitching plans for the first time: in public, revealed that it will be point. TROJANS, in public, revealed that it will be that Hal Gregg if Taylor isn't ready.

Gregg, an inconsistent righthander, last five-minutes of play on a pass performed in passable fashion in starting from its 45-yard line to the

Sprains Ankle

Pete Reiser, whose center fielding pay dire. has been far from brilliant but who pound steak and butter-plus an un- attack, may be out of the lineup; down on a pass interception. Bieinning of yesterday's game.

The season record of Bill Bevens, a 65-yard run. calculated to strike fear into the with the performance of his younghears of the Flatbush heroes but he sters who outgained their much oldmay come up with the best pitched er opponents eight first downs to game of the Series.

In a sense Bevens' pitching "life" will be at stake for there is no at Biglerville. secret about the fact that some of Gettysburg's lineup on Thursday the Yankee brass soured on Big Bill included the following: Ends, due to his consistent failures when Myers and Snyder: tackles, Kane, help was needed most.

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Georgia Tech whipped Tennessee before he could get them out. A fourth at the expense of Spud Roundup Chandler, who was wild after a long period of inactivity, gave Joe Hatten enough

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Eight pitchers were used and a total the Yanks threatened to tie it up in '(7) and Edwards.

Trailing only 9-8 because of Larry to start over. Berra's tremendous seventh-inning homer, the first in Series history, the Yankees led off the eighth with a

Two on, nobody out and Joe Stanford - Michigan: Perhaps DiMaggio up. But "DiMage" took only a half swing at Casey's pitch

Yankee hope. Harris followed Newsom, Raschi, Drews and Chandler with Joe Page who shut out the Brooks in the last Piavis, Cotter; tackles, Corletto, Fordham, Villanova over Miami three innings. It was the second time in three days that the game wound so far has been hesitating. He did it

A capacity crowd is expected to over Albright. Massachusetts over of a communist government in CLEANING THE CUFF attend the contest and seats will be Bowdoin. New Hampshire over Korea "eliminating reactionaries" Hank Greenberg, given his un-Rhode Island, Maine over North- upon withdrawal of Soviet and U.S. conditional release by the Phrates The gates to the field will be open- western, New York over Brooklyn, occupation forces has been proposed at his own request, tells friends (That's right, mister, football-not by the so-called people's committee he's going to have an operation on in a propaganda broadcast to its , his arm before he thinks about playprovincial leaders.

Excerpts of the broadcast, which ger Roy Hamey figures Hank will was monitored by the U.S. army in give the Bucs first chance if he de-Tokyo September 27 and relayed to cides to play . . . note on bitter Seoul by telephone circuit, have rivalry; Wating around the batting been radioed to the U.S. State De- cage before the game, Peewee Reese partment in Washington.

Pyongyang, headquarters of Soviet are those little guys really grown occupation forces in North Korea. It ! up? did not specify who was meant by "reactionaries," but observers in American-occupied south Korea in- Fights Last Night terpreted that to designate nationalist leaders Syngman Rhee and Kim munists.

evened the series with a 5-3 vic- Bay, the season's fastest three-year-, event, and he has for company such. Toronto, cutpointed Johnny Maold pacer with a mile mark of sterling performers as Poplar Byrd rino, 13412. Brooklyn, 8.

The Toledo, Ohio, entry of Saun- evenly matched field of 10 class 20 N. J., 4.

Faber's Publish Grid Forecasts

Football forecasts for Saturday's ollegiate games are contained in a display advertisement today by Faber's, Center Square luncheonette and soda fountain.

The forecasts are made by Joe Harris, of Philadelphia, and include all the major college games to be played this week-end.

This is the first time that a local merchant has presented this kind of sports service in Gettysburg The forecasts will be published

Manager Burt Shouon's pitching MAROON SCRUBS

Genvisburg high school's junior Field. They didn't look like world varsity opened its football season champions but they were a big Thursday afternoon by playing a 7-7 deadlock with the Westminster high varsity on the latter's field.

The Maroons' tallied in the second has to gamble with Taylor. The quarter when Bobby Sachs raced 55 bow-tied Dodger skipper, discussing yards for a touchdown. Ken Biesecker bucked the line for the extra

Westminster tied the game in the

Wednesday's rout after relieving Vic Maroon followed by a 40-yard sprint by a Westminster player. A plunge for the point just barely reached Sachs played a fine game for the supposed to be the year of dollar-a- nevertheless is a key man in the Maroons and saved an enemy touch-

as a result of a severely sprained seeker saved another score on the ankle, received when he was trying hast play in the first half when he to steal second base in the first caught a Westminster runner from behind on the three-yard line after who will start for New York, is not Coach Jack Shainline was pleased

Next Thursday the Marcons play

Kitzpiller and Hankey; guards, Manager Bucky Harris guessed Hess and Neibler, (c); center, Shultz

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. trodden Bums win, of course. . .

the Yanks had rocked the speedy the colorful, more-human confines Berra field. Hatten soon was on his way. Iy, what relief pitching! . . The N. York (AL) _ 101 121 40x—10 15 1 he blew up, was waved in from the of the assembly." . . . The rotound nolds and Berra. restaurant keeper earned plenty of votes the way he stopped the ranks; Three hours and five minutes of in the last three innings when it Field, Brooklyn: play—a record—were required before was beginning to look as if no one N. York (AL) 002 221 100—8 13 0 Gallagher, 184. Cliff Brough, 177. Scott could carry the ball, too, the 33,098 fans learned that Casey's right; could stop the Bronx Bombers . . . Brook'n (NL) - 061 200 00x-9 13 1 former Biglerville high gridder and Midshipmen might win Columbia. 2rm had been raised in victory by and Joe Page turned in just as Newsom, Raschi (2), Drews (3), Louisiana State-Georgia: The decision of the scorer. The defeat brilliant a job of clutch hurling as Chandler (4), Page (6) and Lollar, Reece, 180, also a jayree last season, Bulldogs still miss Mr. Trippi, was Newsom's without argument, the fifth Yankee flinger... when Berra (7), Hatten, Mranca, (5), Casey

the sixth, someone remarked: "Well." Shortly after Branca came into it looks as if we'll have a new ball Remaining schedule: action the Yanks narrowed the gap game. The answer was obvious: Fourth game today, October 3, at Delaware-Maryland: Here's where to 9-7 and loaded the bases on a "It out to be.". . After taking Brooklyn. position with Walt Kirker, 180, and the nation's longest, current winning double and two walks but Bill nearly two hours to score 15 runs Piftingame; Saturday. October 4, Milt McClain, 200, listed for heavy streak comes to a halt. Delaware Johnson popped to Eddie Stanky. In the first 415 innings it was time at Brooklyn.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Most prophetic remark of the day Monday, October 6, at New York. came from Yankee Manager Bucky Harris as he looked from the dugout toward the comparatively short right field wall: "If they hit the and the ball hopped to Ed Stanky, we'll have some fun here." , ball today like they did yesterday." holt. Passing will be left to Rambo, strength but Michigan still would for a double play that killed the last we'll nave some four note. both teams.

AW, GOWANUS:

Jackie Robinson's only difficulty games: up in a builpen battle of Page versus; fielding Wednesday and he did it base-running Thursday, After his first inning steal he couldn't make up his mind whether to try for third before Stirnweiss recovered the For Korea Urged loose ball and pegged him out returning to second.

ing ball again . . . General Manaand Phil Rizzuto exchanged infor-The broadcast emanated from mation about their children. Gosh,

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia—Santa Bucca, 13612. Koo, outspoken anti-com- Philadelphia, outpointed Clarence Johnson, 140%, Philadelphia, 8. Paterson, N. J .- Solly Cantor, 134,

Fall River, Mass.— Fernando Newport stock farm stake, with an T.K.O. Mike Resto. 146 Asbury Park.

> The history of China extends back to 2205 B.C.

first defeat of the season Thursday on the latter's field night at McSherrystown 13-0 before

approximately 2,500 fans. Coach Bell's Squires outplayed their opponents throughout, rolling up 18 first downs to York's four. The Squires completed one of five passes while their opponents completed 3 in its only two starts. After losing of eleven.

Delone's first touchdown came in the opening period three minutes and Quincy. Last year Red Lion after the opening whistle. The whipped the Canners, 33-6. touchdown drive are up 90 yards, plunge for the point was smothered. oppose the Canners. Midway in the fourth period De-

lone opened a drive from its own 12-yard stripe which ended when Bennett scored from the three-yard line. Rider place-kicked the point. Next Thursday evening Shenandosh Catholic will play at McSher-INSIONE.

Pos. York Catholic Murren Robinson .. _ Hemler Romesburg Hagerman Breighner Gebhart r.e. C. Stauffer Campbell Staub Munchel Prendergast Graham Bennett f.b. Smith Score by periods: York Catholic 0 0 0 6 0 7 0-12

Touchdowns Rider, Bennett Point after touchdown-Rider (placement). York substitutes-N. Kerchner, O. Kerchner, Kingston, Stewart, Hoff-

Delone substitutes-Small, Noel, Toller, Bell, Staub, B. Smith, A. Smith.

man, Strausbaugh, Godfrey.

Referee-Doremus. Umpire-James. Head Linesman-Mitchell.

WORLD SERIES FACTS, FIGURES

- (By The Associated Press) Standing of the teams (best 4-of-

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Third game, October 2, at Ebbet

Lombardi, Gregg (3), Behrman

Sixth game (if necessary), Sunday. October 5, at New York. Seventh game (if necessary), on

Financial figures for third game: Attendance-33,698. Receipts-\$161,625.51. Commissioner's share-\$24.243.83. Players' share—\$82,429.01. Each league's share-\$13,738.17. Each club's share—\$12.738.16.

Financial totals for first three

Attendance-176,328. Receipts-\$805,185.41. Commissioner's share-\$130,777.81.

Canner Eleven Will

Coach Eugene Haas and his Biglerville high school gridders wili make their first journey into for-York Catholic high gridders their eign territory Saturday afternoon

Biglerville holds victories over St. Francis Prep and Boiling Springs to York Catholic, Red Lion bounced: back to gain victories over Lititz ments of the tournament; yellow ferences with Rep. Clarence Brown

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HAS GOOD WORD

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banishment from the home, Dr. Lawrence G. Thomas of the Stanford University School of Education re-. ಐಂ. ಒಲ್ಲೆ Conclusions from three surveys.

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financed in part by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, made these points: 1. Comic books are widely read

but are not a major time-consuming recreational activity. 2. Students like animal cartoon. fun and humor books best; few read

those containing violence, sex, hor-

ror or sadism. 3. Boys read more comic books than girls. The comic book technique was

recommended for helping along poor readers in school. X-players' share-\$410,644,57. Each league's share-\$63,440.76.

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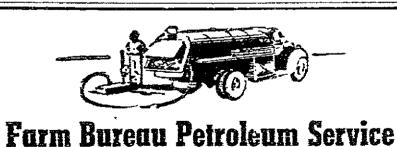
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2—And from tee to green he was to finish with a course-record 65,

No other player in the starting Oregon and California. field of 161 matched the laughing a similar group below regulation man from Ojai, Calif., in either de-]

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tour with a stunging attack in Casper, Wyo., on President Truman's 1-He strode to the first tee yes- Democratic administration, Tast se. terday clad in the gaudiest gar- out by train for Cincinnati and confinnel sizeks, matching cap and (R-Ohio) which will determine the high turtle-neck green and tan Ohio Senator's future bolitical Brown as campaign manager for

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So the first-day windup of the 72hose test, last on the summer golfing circuit, found Demaret a firm step toward increasing his cash rewards, already \$23,636.83, as the leading money winner for 1947. A burning paper match provides

FABER'S FOOTBALL FORECASTS By Joe Harris

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1947

PROBABLE WINNERS AND POINTS AND POINTS Vanderbilt U. Montana U. Arizon2 U.13 Arkansas U.27 Texas Christian Colorado Mines Connecticut U.33 Dayton U.27 Franklin & Marshall 6 Georgia Tech Holy Cross13 Xavier U. (Cincinnati) 0 Lehigh U. 6 Louisiana State U. 20 Miami U. (Ohio)20 Mississippi State20 Mississippi U.27 Muhlenberg46 North Carolina State27 Northwestern14 Oberlin College19 Ohio State U. 27 Oklahoma U.20 Oregon U.20 Penn State34 Rochester U.19

West Virginia U.20 Washington & Lee U..... Wichita U.19 Bradley U. The Citadel 0
Middlebury College 6 William & Mary40 Williams College19

Chicago Bears28 Chicago Cards21 Boston Yanks14 Detroit Lions21 Green Bay Packers17 Los Angeles Rams14

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For Home Today

Bullets Expect Stiff Game DODGERS TAKE With Terrors Here Saturday

That's not a stock market prediction but is the warning given Coach "Hen" Bream of Gettysburg college by his scout who witnessed the Western Maryland-Harvard football game last week at Cambridge, "They will go far in their own league," the scout added.

Coach Bream is far from selling Western Maryland short and, together with his squad, anticipates a "very, very tough game" when the Bullets meet the Terrors in the opening game of the season for the Orange and Blue on Memorial field Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Nominated as the probable starting backfield for the Bullets on Saturday are Charley Rambo, Joe Cervino, Jim Way and Paul Florian. Rambo, 185, has been moved to the tailback spot to replace Ray Kreider who quit school last week. Jim Way, 173, up from last year's jayvees, takes over Rambo's old blocking chores in the No. 2 blocking posichores in the No. 2 blocking posi-

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By HAROLD CLAASSEN

So there should be little doubt concerning the Irish's 1947 debut tomorrow against Pittsburgh, a defensive team that last Saturday held Illinois scoreless for three periods before going down, 14 to 0. Notre Dame has the power to equal last year's 33 to 0 count over the Panthers.

Here's the remainder of the forecasts for this week-end's gridiron struggles (last week's record, 48 winners, nine losers):

Southern California - Rice: Not much difference between the two clubs but the game is being played in Los Angeles and that means Rice had to do a lot of traveling. Southern California.

Georgia Tech - Tulane: After by 27 points last week, how can one single run in the third off towering forsake the Ramblin' Wreck, Georgia

Cadets Get Nod

Colorado-Army: Maybe the Cadets' backfield isn't as good as the foursome of a year ago but Villa- enough. nova spent all last Saturday looking in vain for a hole in the 1947 Army their total to nine in the fourth, atmosphere of Yankee Stadium into and Edwards. Shea, Page (6) and

rolina had a tough game last Sat- third and fourth. After Joe DiMaggio is that baseball in Brooklyn still is urday and made a long trip for this rode a towering two-run homer into a sport; in the stadium it's an kee Stadium, New York: struggle but the Dixie club gets the the upper stand seats in left center amusement enterprise . . . and final- Brook'n (NL) ... 001 100 001- 3 9 2 in use for only the second time, will Ralph Branca, who pitched four press box announcer said it: "the Lombardi, Gregg (3), Behrman sputter under pressure. North Ca-

Alabama-Vanderbilt: As long as bullpen. ed to start at the guard positions. there is no money involved, here's a guess for a dark horse. Vanderbilt. Columbia-Navy: If Center Dick

> Bulldogs still miss Mr. Trippi. Louisiana State.

Illinois-Iowa: The Hawkeye's lack of 26 hits rattled off the walls. of speed and reserve tackles to prove fatal Illinois

position with Walt Kirker, 180, and the nation's longest, current winning double and two walks but Bill streak comes to a halt. Delaware has gone unbeaten in 32 games but

Other Selections

UCLA-Northwestern: The west coasters still seek revenge for that The punting for the Bullets will Rose Bowl pasting by Illinois. UCLA. among small college players last Stanford's loss to 'Idaho is not a year in that department, and Ather- true indication of the team's and the ball hopped to Ed Stanky holt. Passing will be left to Rambo, strength but Michigan still would for a double play that killed the last be too good. Michigan.

Skipping over the remainder in a

Friday night: Georgetown over Piavis, Cotter; tackles, Corletto, Fordham, Villanova over Miami three innings. It was the second time

mouth over Syracuse, Harvard over Saturday's contest will be the 18th Boston University, Holy Cross over meeting between the teams, the Bul- Temple, Penn over Lafayette, Penn Communist Rule lets having won 13, lost three while State over Bucknell, Princeton over one game ended in a tie. Last year Brown, Yale over Cornell, Rutgers Western Maryland won here 18-6. over Western Reserve, Muhlenberg Seoul, Oct. 3 (49)—Establishment

Sport Shorts

Bendersville and New Oxford Annville, Pa., Oct. 3 (P)-Andy tomorrow when his Flying Dutch-The third game of the series will men meet twice beaten Moravian

fourth game will be played at New ing between the two schools since Oxford Sunday afternoon at 2:30 1902. Lebanon Valley has won five games and one game ended in a tie.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 3 (A)—Goose old pacer with a mile mark of sterling performers as Poplar Byrd rino, 1341/2, Brooklyn, 8. 2:00 2-5, got a chance today to test and Norris Hanover.

lar Hill stake, a \$3,000, two-heat winner last Saturday.

THIRD CONTEST OF SERIES 9-8

bell and stout Hugh Casey from played this week-end. dropping their third straight, the ever-hopeful Brooklyn Dodgers sally forth to battle against the New York game today behind sore-armed Times. Harry Taylor who hasn't started

since August 18. corps, consisting chiefly of Hugh Casey and a lot of guys named Joe just managed to get home with a 9-8 decision yesterday, under the friendly influence of familiar Ebbets Field. They didn't look like world varsity opened its football season line. Rider place-kicked the point. improvement over Wednesday's 7-7 deadlock with the Westminster doah Catholic will play at McSher-

Fresh out of starters, Shotton now in public, revealed that it will be point. Hal Gregg if Taylor isn't ready.

Sprains Ankle

Pete Reiser, whose center fielding pay dirt. New York, Oct. 3 (P)-This is has been far from brilliant but who pound steak and butter-plus an un- attack, may be out of the lineup down on a pass interception. Bie to steal second base in the first inning of yesterday's game.

The season record of Bill Bevens, a 65-yard run. who will start for New York, is not game of the Series.

In a sense Bevens' pitching "life" be at stake for there is no at Biglerville, the Yankee brass soured on Big Bill included the following: Ends, due to his consistent failures when Myers and Snyder; tackles, Kane, help was needed most.

wrong yesterday in Bobo Newsom and Aughinbaugh; backs, Biesecker, whose demise came suddenly during Sachs, Bushman and Mellas. a six-run Dodger spurt in the second inning. They scored four on Bobo and two more on reliefer Vic Raschi Sports Georgia Tech whipped Tennessee before he could get them out. A fourth at the expense of Spud Roundup Chandler, who was wild after a long period of inactivity, gave Joe Hatten nine runs to work on-just barely relief! . . . Firet, to see those down-

the Yanks had rocked the speedy the colorful, more-human confines Berra. North Carolina-Texas: North Ca- lefty for four runs, two each in the of Ebbets field. . . . The difference

Time Record Set

Scott could carry the ball, too, the 33,098 fans learned that Casey's right could stop the Bronx Bombers . . . Brook'n (NL) — 061 200 00x—9 13 1 Louisiana State - Georgia: The decision of the scorer. The defeat brilliant a job of clutch hurling as Chandler (4), Page (6) and Lollar,

action, the Yanks narrowed the gap Johnson popped to Eddie Stanky.

Trailing only 9-8 because of Larry to start over. Coach Bream's starting lineup will drop this Friday night encoun- Berra's tremendous seventh-inning homer, the first in Series history, the Yankees led off the eighth with a walk to Tommy Henrich and a single by Johnny Lindell.

Two on, nobody out and Joe Stanford - Michigan: Perhaps DiMaggio up. But "DiMage" took only a half swing at Casey's pitch Yankee hope.

Harris followed Newsom, Raschi, Drews and Chandler with Joe Page who shut out the Brooks in the last East: Colgate over Kings Point, up in a bullpen battle of Page versus

A capacity crowd is expected to over Albright, Massachusetts over of a communist government in CLEANING THE CUFF attend the contest and seats will be Bowdoin, New Hampshire over Korea "eliminating reactionaries" provincial leaders.

partment in Washington.

occupation forces in North Korea. It up? did not specify who was meant by 'reactionaries," but observers in American-occupied south Korea in- Fights Last Night terpreted that to designate nationalist leaders Syngman Rhee and Kim Koo, outspoken anti-com-

his steady legs over Lexington's The supporting feature is the Trinidade, 14916, Lisbon, Portugal, Newport stock farm stake, with an T.K.O. Mike Resto, 146, Asbury Park, The Toledo, Ohio, entry of Saun- evenly matched field of 10 class 20 N. J., 4. ders mill stable headed a flied of pacers, including Alemite, Niece Hal Milwaukee 6, Syracuse 5 (Milwau- 11 slated to go postward in the Pop- and Emalou Hanover, a longshot

Faber's Publish Grid Forecasts

Football forecasts for Saturday's collegiate games are contained in a display advertisement today by Faber's, Center Square luncheonette and soda fountain.

The forecasts are made by Joe Harris, of Philadelphia, and include Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (A)-Saved by the all the major college games to be

merchant has presented this kind of sports service in Gettysburg. The forecasts will be published of eleven. Yankees in the fourth World Series every Friday in The Gettysburg

ince August 18. Manager Burt Shotton's pitching MAROON SCRUBS

Gettysburg high school's junior champions but they were a big Thursday afternoon by playing a

high varsity on the latter's field. The Maroons' tallied in the second has to gamble with Taylor. The quarter when Bobby Sachs raced 55 bow-tied Dodger skip er, discussing yards for a touchdown. Ken Biehis pitching plans for the first time secker bucked the line for the extra

Westminster tied the game in the Gregg, an inconsistent righthander, last five minutes of play on a pass performed in passable fashion in starting from its 45-yard line to the Wednesday's rout after relieving Vic Maroon followed by a 40-yard sprint by a Westminster player. A plunge for the point just barely reache

Sachs played a fine game for th supposed to be the year of dollar-a- nevertheless is a key man in the Maroons and saved an enemy touchbroken string of Notre Dame foot- as a result of a severely sprained secker saved another score on the ankle, received when he was trying last play in the first half when he caught a Westminster runner from behind on the three-yard line after

> Coach Jack Shainline was pleased calculated to strike fear into the with the performance of his younghearts of the Flatbush heroes but he sters who outgained their much oldmay come up with the best pitched er opponents eight first downs to three

Next Thursday the Maroons play

secret about the fact that some of Gettysburg's lineup on Thursday Kitzmiller and Hankey; guards, Manager Bucky Harris guessed Hess and Neibler, (c); center, Shultz

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. Brooklyn, Oct. 3 (AP) - What a trodden Bums win, of course. . . Even before the Brooks pushed And then to get out of the chilly

field, Hatten soon was on his way. ly, what relief pitching! . . . The N. York (AL) .. 101 121 40x-10 15 1 perfect innings in the opener before winning pitcher is Casey-by vote (7), Barney (7) and Edwards. Reyhe blew up, was waved in from the of the assembly." . . . The rotound nolds and Berra. restaurant keeper earned plenty of votes the way he stopped the Yanks | Third game, October 2, at Ebbets Three hours and five minutes of in the last three innings when it Field, Brooklyn: play-a record-were required before was beginning to look as if no one N. York (AL) 002 221 100-8 13 0

was Newsom's without argument. the fifth Yankee flinger . . . when Berra (7), Hatten, Mranca (5), Casey Eight pitchers were used and a total the Yanks threatened to tie it up in (7) and Edwards. the sixth, someone remarked: "Well, Shortly after Branca came into it looks as if we'll have a new ball Remaining schedule: Delaware-Maryland: Here's where to 9-7 and loaded the bases on a "It out to be." . . . After taking Brooklyn. game.".... The answer was obvious: Fourth game today, October 3, at nearly two hours to score 15 runs | Pifth game, Saturday, October 4, in the first 41/2 innings it was time at Brooklyn.

QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Most prophetic remark of the day Monday, October 6, at New York. came from Yankee Manager Bucky Harris as he looked from the dugout toward the comparatively short right field wall: "If they hit the ball today like they did yesterday. we'll have some fun here." . . . Bucky must have been talking for both teams.

AW, GOWANUS

Jackie Robinson's only difficulty games: in three days that the game wound so far has been hesitating. He did it fielding Wednesday and he did it base-running Thursday. After his first inning steal he couldn't make up his mind whether to try for third before Stirnweiss recovered the For Korea Urged loose ball and pegged him out returning to second.

Hank Greenberg, given his un-

Rhode Island, Maine over North- upon withdrawal of Soviet and U. S. conditional release by the Pirates The gates to the field will be open- western, New York over Brooklyn. occupation forces has been proposed at his ows request, tells friends (That's right, mister, football-not by the so-called people's committee he's going to have an operation on in a propaganda broadcast to its his arm before he thinks about playing ball again. . . . General Mana-Excerpts of the broadcast, which ger Roy Hamey figures Hank will was monitored by the U.S. army in give the Bucs first chance if he de-Tokyo September 27 and relayed to cides to play . . . note on bitter Seoul by telephone circuit, have rivalry: Wating around the batting been radioed to the U.S. State De- cage before the game, Peewee Reese and Phil Rizzuto exchanged infor-The broadcast emanated from mation about their children. Gosh, Pyongyang, headquarters of Soviet are those little guys really grown

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Santa Bucca, 136 1/2 Philadelphia, outpointed Clarence Johnson, 1401/2, Philadelphia, 8. Paterson, N. J.- Solly Cantor, 134

Fall River, Mass .- Fernando

The history of China extends back to 2205 B.C.

Canner Eleven Will **DELONE TRIPS** Play At Red Lion Coach Eugene Haas and his Big-

lerville high school gridders will make their first journey into foreign territory Saturday afternoon York Catholic high gridders their when Red Lion high will be met first defeat of the season Thursday on the latter's field. night at McSherrystown 13-0 before

St. Francis Prep and Boiling Springs

in its only two starts. After losing

and Quincy. Last year Red Lion

Red Lion's star end, Don Paules,

who was injured two weeks ago,

is in good condition again and will

whipped the Canners, 33-6.

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readers in school.

banishment from the home, Dr. Law-

rence G. Thomas of the Stanford

University School of Education re-

Conclusions from three surveys.

financed in part by the California

Congress of Parents and Teachers,

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approximately 2,500 fans. Coach Bell's Squires outplayed their opponents throughout, rolling up 18 first downs to York's four. The Squires completed one of five passes while their opponents completed 3

the opening period three minutes after the opening whistle. The puchdown drive ate up 90 yards, Rider blasting through center from

the 19-yard stripe to score. His olunge for the point was smothered. Midway in the fourth period Deone opened a drive from its own HAS GOOD WORD 12-yard stripe which ended when Bennett scored from the three-yard

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e	T	ouchdowns-Rider, H	Ben	net	t.

1. Comic books are widely read Point after touchdown-Rider but are not a major time-consuming recreational activity. York substitutes-N. Kerchner, O. 2. Students like animal cartoon, Kerchner, Kingston, Stewart, Hofffun and humor books best; few read

man, Strausbaugh, Godfrey. those containing violence, sex, hor-Delone substitutes-Small, Noel, ror or sadism. Toller, Bell, Staub, B. Smith, A.

Referee - Doremus. Umpire-James. Head Linesman-Mitchell.

WORLD SERIES FACTS, FIGURES

New York (AL) 2	1	.667
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kee Stadium, New York:		
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Branca, Behrman (5), Casey (6)

Second game, October 1, at Yan-

arm had been raised in victory by and Joe Page turned in just as Newsom, Raschi (2), Drews (3),

Sixth game (if necessary), Sunday, October 5, at New York. Seventh game (if necessary), on

Financial figures for third game: Attendance-33.098. Receipts-\$161,625.51. Commissioner's share-\$24,243.83. Players' share-\$82,429.01. Each league's share-\$13,738.17. Each club's share-\$12,738.16.

Financial totals for first three

Attendance-176,328 Receipts-\$805,185.41. Commissioner's share-\$120,777.91.

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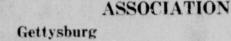
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New Oxford

Reading, Fa., Oct. 3 (A)-Jimmy The contest will be the first for Biglerville in the Conference of the Golf Tournament got under way; behind him another spectacular Biglerville holds victories over

demonstration of his specialties.

to York Catholic, Red Lion bounced back to gain victories over Lititz ments of the tournament; yellow ferences with Rep. Clarence Brown 2-And from tee to green he was

to finish with a course-record 65. six shots below par for the hilly, 6,397 yard Berkshire Country club was making appearances in Wyomlayout

No other player in the starting Oregon and California. field of 161 matched the laughing man from Ojai, Calif., in either de-

Terl Johnson, Norristown, Pa. veteran, came closest on the scoreents and teachers who helped finance board with a steady 33-35-68. Only an investigation of comic book eight others broke par, with tourney reading were told Thursday that the favorite Bobby Locke shooting best of such books well might be 36-33-69 to wind up in one fourway deadlock, and open champ Lew A burning paper match provides At worst, comic books are not Worsham carding 33-37-70 to head one candlepower. nearly harmful enough to merit

Sen. Taft Heads

En Route East With Taft, Oct. F) Senator Robert A. Taft headed home for Ohlo today satisfied he has succeeded in dramatizing to the Demaret was the front runner to- west the record of the Republican day, by three strokes, as the second congress but still publicly undecided round of the \$10,000 Reading Open about the personal political results involved.

Capping a 12,000-mile stumping tour with a stinging attack in Casper, Wyo., on President Truman's 1-He strode to the first tee yes- Democratic administration, Taft se terday clad in the gaudiest gar- out by train for Cincinnati and conflannel slacks, matching cap and (R-Ohio) which will determine the high turtle-neck green and tan Ohio Senator's future political course.

Brown, as campaign manager for straight down the middle every shot, Tait in the latter's role as Ohio's "Favorite Son." has been canvassing the rest of the country while Taft ing, adaho, Nevada, Washington,

> a similar group below regulation figurpe

So the first-day windup of the 72hole test, last on the summer golfing circuit, found Demaret a firm wards, already \$23,636.83, as the leading money winner for 1947.

AND POINTS

FABER'S **FOOTBALL FORECASTS** By Joe Harris

INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1947

PROBABLE WINNERS PROBABLE LOSERS AND POINTS Vanderbilt U. Arizona U. Montana U. Arkansas U. Texas Christian U.14 Army Auburn Poly I. Bates College Trinity College Brigham Young U.

Wyoming U. Rensselaer Poly I. Catawba College High Point St. Bonaventure Colgate U. Kings Point Academy Colorado Mines Adams State Connecticut U. Springfield College Dayton U. Bowling Green Drexel Tech.

Florida U. Franklin & Marshall Georgia Tech Holy Cross13 Illinois U.20 Indiana U. Iowa State Teachers19 Kansas State Kansas U. Kentucky U.40 Lehigh U. Louisiana State U.20 Miami U. (Ohio) Michigan U.34 Minnesota U. Mississippi State

Muhlenberg North Carolina State27 Northwestern Notre Dame41 Oberlin College19 Ohio State U. Ohio Wesleyan U. Oklahoma U. Oregon U. Penn State Penn

Rochester U. Santa Clara U. St. Lawrence So. Methodist U.20 Syracuse U.

Princeton U.

Tennessee U. Texas Mines Texas Tech Texas U. Utah U. Virginia Military I. .

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Ursinus College 0 N. Texas St. Teachers 7 Swarthmore College Boston U. Susquehanna College 0 Temple U. 0 lowa U. Wisconsin U. No. Dakota State 6 New Mexico U. ? Iowa State Xavier U. (Cincinnati) Case . Georgia U. Kent State U. Stanford U. Nebraska U. Michigan State South Carolina U. Albright College Columbia U. Brooklyn College Davidson College U. C. L. A. Pittsburgh U. Otterbein Texas A. & M. Nevada U. Bucknell II. Lafayette Alfred U.

Brown U. So. California U.13 Rollins U. Union College Western Reserve U. California U. Missouri U. 7 Dartmouth Duke U. . Arizona St. (Flagstaff) ... West Texas State John Carroll U. Virginia Poly I. .. Colorado A. & M. .. Hawaii U. Geo. Washington U. Clemson College13 Idaho U. Oregon State Denison U. ... Worcester Poly I. GETTYSBURG Washington U. (St. Louis) Washington & Lee U. Bradley U.

Cornell U.13

Geneva College 0 NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Bears28 Boston Yanks14 Detroit Lions Green Bay Packers17 Los Angeles Rams14 New York Giants Philadelphia Eagles Washington Redskins14 Pittsburgh Steelers ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

Cleveland Browns24 New York Yankees14 Buffalo Bills21 Los Angeles Dons35 San Francisco '49ers28 Baltimore Colts

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TAKE TEST CASE ON 'COMMUNITY

sylvania Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments November 10 in Philadelphia in cases involving the constitutionality of the state community property act and a law permitting coal production to be taxed. Both acts were passed by the 1947 Legislature.

The community property law. D. C. which permits husbands and wives to divide income for tax purposes. has been challenged by Mark Wilcox. Jr., of Philadelphia, "with respect to income from separatelyowned securities and income from a testamentary trust."

Wilcox asked a mandatory injunction to force the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company to issue him a paid-up-insurance and give him a loan of \$500 on it. The company declared the signature of Wilcox's wife also was necessary.

In the other case, the English-McCormick Coal company, operating in Allegheny county, challenged the right of Robinson township to levy a five-cents-a-ton tax on coal mined. A state act permits certain municipalities and school boards to assess a product or activity not already taxed by the state.

The company declared the tax violated the "due process" clause of the state constitution.

BROWNIE TROOP TOURING TOWN

burg, is conducting a "See Gettysburg First" program, officials of the troop announced today.

The troop, made up of nine-yearolds, so far have visited the public library and the First National bank. On Monday of this week they were guests of John D. Lippy, Jr., at the Dobbin house where they viewed the structure that was the first classical school west of the Susquehanna Later they plan to visit the Lincoln room, again as guests, of Mr. Lippy, The group recently organized it-

self in patrols as follows: Cheeric patrol, Elise Scharf, leader: Dolores Burgner, treasurer and Elaine Wolfe Saundra Strasbaugh and Signe Wagnild, members; Butterfly patrol, leader, Saundra Detrich: treasurer Arlene Stotler: members, Judy Crowl, Virginia Brown, Helen Barley and Nancy Eiker: Flicker patrol. leader, Helen Pfeffer: treasurer, Jane Reuning: members, Deanna Palmer, Honor Weimer, and Sandra Pensinger: Carnation patrol, "leader Carol Lee Nichols: treasurer, Molly Lighter, members, Eleanor Paddock, Elizabeth Heldt and Joyce Kendlehart. The officers of the patrols are scheduled to change every six weeks on center square. to give each Brownie an opportunity to de a leader.

On October 13 the members of the will be advanced to the Dehgewanus Girl Scout troop.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Wilbur Nett, Gettysburg R 3: Mrs. Clyde Musselman, Iron Springs R. I. and Arlene Crouse, Those discharged were Mrs. Edward Noel Baltimore: Mrs. I. H. Ketterman, Littlestown; Mrs. Donald Sheffer, Aspers R. 1: Mrs. John Dennis and infant daughter of Benmorton and infant daugnter, 80 Steinwehr avenue.

COUPLE WEDS

Louis Forgerig. assistant pastor of bership is scheduled for 8 o'clock. St Francis Maxier Cathille church here. The ceremony took place is the rectory of the church.

POLAND RITES HELD

Puneral services were neld taxs morning at 16 deloca in the Rousong-Dugan nuneral home in Beildersville for J. Melvir Polana, Getrysburg R 4. The died Tuescar from hear failure The Re. Dr Ralph P. Great St James Lutherum bastor. officiated listerm-up also made in the Bendersville concrety with the following sering as band-a- meeting. ers: Albert Lev. William Buraman, of the Framen's Hall at 12:30 o'clok. Jacob Myers Charles McKenner Garland Baser and William Min-

SERVICE INTERRUPTED

Service on two of the IB resources trunk lines between Gerijspung fire willed Min resently accepted the pas-Bigierville was interested for a possible of the St. Thomas Lutheran short time this morning Time is a sure of the G. Therefore Education on the Biggerville roug countries the pastorate of the church in

NAME OMITTED

The name of Mrs. Mehan Latte Harrisburg Joad, was inadvertant. omitted Thursday from the hostess committee for the Trinitr Circle of | Jack Victs, who gave his address ployed.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream. West Broadway, are visiting their daughter, a freshman at the University of Maryland, today and ... morrow, and tonight will attend the at College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Harizell, Jean, Jean and Ruth Ellen Hartzell. East Water street, and Mrs. Ruth Hartzell, Lincolnway west. spent last Sunday in Washington,

Members of the executive board of the Woman's club of Gettysburg will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the club president. Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Hotel Gettysburg.

Mrs. Daniel C. Jacobs, of Johns-

Mrs. John D. Keith was hostess to the members of the Hospital Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Carlisle street.

Over the Tea Cups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue, with Mrs. Frank Clutz in charge of the program.

Mrs. Henry W. Phelps, hostess at Stevens Hall at the college, will and Esther J., Baltimore. entertain the day students at a tea; Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5; o'clock. The girls from the Student Government organization will assist Mrs. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs John Kaltreider, Mrs. Frank Shrvock and Miss Anna! Reck have returned from a visit with friends at Jackson, Michigan, church Sunday afternoon from 1:30 and with the Rev. and Mrs. Alton Motter and family of St. Paul.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Baltimore street, were in Hagerstown Thursday where they met their cou^r sin, Mrs. Mary F. Styne, Roanoke, Va., who arrived for a visit with

Mrs. Harold Fowler and daughter, abby. York, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Fowler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broadway,

James Scott Cairns, Mrs. James P. Cairns, and Miss Anna Cairns. Springs avenue, have returned from visit in New York city.

Mrs. Minnie Bream entertained the members of the Iris-club Thursday evening at her home on Chambersburg street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Mark Snider.

Mrs. George F. Mitchell will enterain the members of the Friday Night club this evening at her home;

Dr. and Mrs. M. Valentine Miller, Germantown, will entertain at a tea commission - to make a complete Cheerio patrol of Brownie Troop 8 Saturday. October 11. in honor of study of the educational needs of Miss Evelyn Hoopes Murphey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rhoads from their graduation from high Murphey, Chestnut Hill, whose engagement to Dr. and Mrs. Miller's son, Richard Galt Miller, has been aimounced.

The scheduled meeting of the Littlestown, have been admitted as Trinity Evangelical and Reformed patients to the Warner hospital Church School board for this eve-, postponed until October 18.

Over-the-Teacups will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. a curriculum revision program in would be aimed to curb the infla- 29 persons were killed and 337 indersvalle, and Mrs. George Throck- W. E. Thberg, West Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Frederic E. Griest. Flora: Dale, president of the Sproptimist. club, has called a special meeting Lawrence Augustus Shrmer son of the executive board and the club Littlestown R. I. and Mame Jeans October 7, at the home of Mrs. ette Cool, Fairfield R. D., daugnter Keet. Chambersburg street. The of Bernard Cool were united in board will meet at 7 o'clock and the marriage Thursday by the Rev. Fr. business meeting of the entire main-

services will begin with Sunday tion? wheal at 6.15 a m. For the wership at 19:30 c clock the Rev. Dr. J Harry Musselman, pastor of St. Tell as the afternoon fellowship o'clock

At 2 o'clock a program will be pre- Dale Moyer, sons of G. L. Moyer, 524 said today that Russian military; senied of which the choir of the York street have been accepted as attaches were not invited to an ord-Gertysburg seminary will sing.

TAKES NEW CHURCH

The Rev. J. W. Harner, of Myerswires mere crossed, one to become R. . I Lean Hannes who took ever . oo like telephone company Himps 'a Mal n June. The pas-Pull service has been restored of light-elect is a graduate of Gettysburg. college and of the Lutheran Theological seminary. He has been in the Manity for seven years

REPORTS CAR STOLEN

Trinty Frangeheal Reformer church in the Signs Chi francing house meeting to be held next Tucaday Carlisk street, reported to borough evening at the parsonage. Mrs. How- police Thursday night that his autoand 5 Fox is the committee chair- mobile, a 1928 Dodge four-door sedan, had been stolen.

James A. Wilt, 56, a former resi-Maryland-Delaware football game dent of Abbottstown, died Sunday at his home in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Wilt spent the last few years

traveling for his health. The following survive: one daughter, Mrs. Frances Dellinger, Dover town; Daniel L. Wilt, Annville; Mrs. Annie Rudy, York: Mrs. Gertrude Lee Dellinger, both of Dover R. D.

Daniel E. Martin Daniel Everett Martin, 34, son of Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, from a In the control orchard just across complication of diseases.

He was a member of the Emmitsburg Reformed church.

In addition to his parents he is Vaughn Waynant, Sabillasville, Md.: six weeks from the Elberta and Hale convention. D. Roland, Egan, Ill.; Sterling W. harvest and the second about three and Donald S., Waynesboro; Homer weeks from the harvest. E., Baltimore: Helen E., at home.

burg Reformed church Sunday after- pear Pepper suggested that bait noon at 2 o'clock conducted by the pails be placed in orchards to see Mountainview cemetery, Emmitsburg. Friends may call at the Allison funeral home, Emmitsburg, Sat- about April 15 to 20, Pepper said. urday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. until the time of the services.

sylvania Association of Colleges and er. He reported good results in con-Universities proposed today that are trol of the moth in the Knouse agency outside the commonwealth orchards through the use of DDT, school education facilities authorized the mite problem by killing off the by the 1947 legishture. • · ·

E. Seifert said:

criticized as the work of a vested in- periods of high humidity just prior terest or biased group. All educa- to and during the harvest season. tional groups in the state, I believe,

would be much happier. Seifert referred to a legislative ville auditorium at which about 90 resolution empowering the general growers were present. assembly's joint state government commonwealth citizens commencing

port by November, 1948. The group, tion camp's staff. however, has not as yet decided how the study will be made.

In another address, Dr. Paul L. a more to streamline courses of in- ; tionary upswing of wheat and corn; jured in 12 months. struction in the commonwealth's prices and minimize speculation re-

school system. "We want the best collective judg- gramment of school administrators and teachers in the field . . . to share in he declared.

taught in secondary schools, in addition to 88 trades, caplaining:

the content is the same. Has the time arrived when there should be an acceptable nomenelature adopted h me, ming program. The day's pile comparable data and informa-

MEETING TONIGHT

ENTER COLLEGE Milke Albert Moyer and Millen

college, Williamsport, Pa RECORD BABY

Chicago, Oct. 3 (P -A 21-year-old in Russia. wife and her 66-year-old husband instory of the Chicago Matermity weapons in operation.

ham Fletcher. 25, student pilot of wife, have been ordered arrested for Lat. Coth. Ps Was killed hist nich. deportation proceedings on the basis grandson, Danny Ivins, was in-

On Auki, an tilet near Guadai. canal, is a mint which makes shell Solomen Islands,

Upper Communities

Thomas Enck, Biglerville, has remaining on the peaches. To do any sumed his studies at The Citadel. good the material must be put on Charleston, S. C., after a vacation. Arendtsville very close to harvest time and there Mrs. Enck will join her husband in

There is a possibility that DDT en's Missionary society of St. Paul's! Lutheran church, Biglerville, will be be removed from the fruit if put on held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. A program, the However, he said, the DDT ap- theme for which will be "Light in pears to do a good job of killing the Darkness," will be presented by

> Bertram Shurtliff presented a lyceum course program at Biglerville high school today.

Miss Grace Trimmer, art instrucfor in the Biglerville school is spendquet of the Tau Kappa honorary sorority Saturday evening.

have concluded a visit with Mr. and the road from the DDT sprayed Mrs. Harry Lower, of Table Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, of

Biglerville, are spending the weeksurvived by eight brothers and sis-; The DDT was placed on the end in Atlantic City attending the ters. George J., at home; Mrs. orchards with the first spray about Tri-State Automotive Merchants

> Mrs. Cameron Thomas was hos-Because this year the twig injury tess to the members of the Carnawhich ordinarily warns of the pres- 'mon Guild Thursday afternoon at

Rev. Edmund Welker. Interment in when the moth emerges. The moth, Home Economics representative, was which overwinters in bark, trash, guest speaker at a meeting of the ragweed and the like first emerges Good Samaritan class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, Arendis-If the DDT program proves the ville, Wednesday evening at the The body will lie in state at the answer to the fruit moth, Pepper home of Mrs. Edwin A. Rice. She said, "it will mean spraying every spoke on home decorating. In conyear, because the DDT kills off the nection with the talk she showed slides of suggestions for remodelling living rooms and kitchens. -

During the social hour which followed the meeting Mrs. Rice had as order to break up trash piles in associate hostesses Mrs. Roy Heckenluber, Mrs. Myles Trimmer and Mrs.

In Title Action

A complaint in an action to quiet title has been filed with the county prothenotary by Attorney J. Francis Yake, Jr., for Guy G. and Kathryn Smith, Oxford township, against the McSherrystown Building and Loan Association, Series 3. Conewago

According to the complaint a mortgage of \$500 was entered against the property in Edge Grove in 1890 by a previous owner and has not as The amount was paid, the Smiths claim, and the McSherrystown Hartley act. Building and Loan Association has long since passed out of existence.

Harrisburg, Oct. 3 (P)-With seven persons already killed and 24 injured yesterday, directed the ILA to sus-The commission, aided by a com- the 200 inmates he killed was in hunting accidents this year, Gov. pend its strike at the port of Albany mittee of 15 persons appointed by the hanged today with seven other James H. Duff called on sportsmen and the state barge canal. governor, is required to make a re- men of the Flossenberg concentra- today to help educate everyone "to hunt safely, shoot safely."

The state Game Commission said | We don't intend to disober any prothe hunting accidents since January vision of the Tait-Hartley law. Of ning at the parsonage has been. In another address, Dr. Paul L. of Agriculture Anderson today disof Instruction in the Department of ment is conscidering purchases of hunting of groundhogs with the Public Instruction, disclosed more grain direct from farmers. This by- big seasons—small and big game than 600 teacher groups are working passing of the grain exchanges not opening until Nov. 1. Last year

> "In hunting, a sport so full of ensulting from the European aid pro- joyment." Gov. Duff stated. "there is no place for accidents, fatal or otherwise. There have been entirely

were attacked, one with gun fire, tion with hunt-safely week, start- ings, without hearings, were necessi-Dr. Cressman added that there are less than 24 hours after Gov. Field- ing October 20, he said "every more than 350 titles of subjects ing L Wright threatened to place sportsman who goes into the woods National Guardsmen aboard the should first check the accuracy and buses with orders to "shoot to kill" condition of whatever firearm he Sept. 23. The petition said the Al-"Many of these titles differ but unless violence ceased in the 136- uses. Many an accident occurs be- bany port annually handles grain day-old strike of company employes, cause of faulty equipment."

Hunters also should "make it a Jerusalem, October 3 32-A gen- cardinal rule not to shoot at every so that it would be possible to com- eral strike of Palestine Arabs, be- movement in the brush," Duff conginning at dawn in protest against tinued. "Be very sure that the obthe proposed partition of the Holy ject is not a human being. Many a Land, paralyzed all Arab sections hunter's future sport has been tysburg R. 3, announce the oirth of today and sent hundreds of thou- spoiled because, in carelessness or a daughter at the Warner hospital A meeting of Geitysburg Camp sands pouring into mosques for excitement, he was responsible for this morning. Jouls Latherth Church, Lancaster. 112, Sons of Union Veterans, will be prayer. The streets were crowded an accident that brought either in- A son was born this morning at Pa. v. be the preacher. Former held at the GAR post room on Fast with Arab pedestrians, since all Arab, jury or death to another human be-the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Circle

Arabs from riding in Jewish bases: Penn State Prexy Dies Suddenly;

Etate College, Pa., Sept. 3 Pr- on Wednesday. Dr. Ralph Dorn Hetzel. 64, presideen. Md., proving grounds yester- dent of Penn State college died unday because American attaches have expectedly today at his home on the campus of a cerebral blood clot.

The Aberdeen demonstration is president of Penn State, collapsed James D. Moore, Hanover, on a are the parents of a 15-pound baby staged annually by the Army Ord- while sitting at the telephone in his charge of falling to submit a copy girl the largest child born in the nance association to show new home preparing to make a call. Dr. of a temporary registration plate Hollywood, Oct. 3 -3 -Hann, Eis- pronounced Dr. Hetzel dead on his plate was issued. The charge was

when his private plane crashed into of testimony last week before the jured today when their automobile a tree and burned at the Penowa House Committee on Un-American was blown up. They were taken to a Coal company, where he was em- activities, committee Chairman J. hospital at Athens, and Ivins died B. Routsong, of Gettysburg, have and aches in the same places as office machinery display at Dartnloyed.

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Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Chambersburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Arthur Roberts, at the home of Mrs. Emory Sheely on Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel Jacobs, Johnstown, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers.

Mrs. Hanson Heckenluber was hostess to the Clover Leaf club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Beulah Minter will return this evening from a week's visit in Philadelphia.

A committee composed of members from the Women's Guild of the Reformed church and from the Missionary society of the Lutheran church have arranged for a meeting in celebration of World Community Day, to be held in the Lutheran church on November 9, at 7:30 o'clock. The committee includes Mrs. Harry Kime, Mrs. Flora Cutshall, Mrs. Emory Sheely, Miss Alma Wirt, Mrs. Nevin Frantz, Mrs. Richard Trostle, Mrs. Joseph Sabo and Mrs. Charles Bushey. There will be special musical numbers, an address by Dr. Albert Bachman, of Gettysburg college and a discussion period. The two societies are asking for used clothing for overseas relief and

new clothing for girls or boys from 6 to 12 years of age. This should include underclothing, night shirts, a coat and sweater, two suits or dresses or material for two dresses and a number of small articles, committe members said, Several school and shoe boxes will be packed. These include a pair of shoes in good repair and a number of articles such as note books, pens. pencils, como, soap, a simple game and colored pencils. The public has been invited to attend the meeting and also to make denations for the gift bundles.

a clothing bundle of good used or

Miss Myrna Sheely, Cynwyd, will arrive this evening for a week-end visit at her home here.

LONGSHOREMAN STRIKE ENDED

longshoremen at the port of Albany today called off their 10-day strike yet been satisfied on the records in compliance with a court order the first issued under the Tait-

C. Testa, business agent for local 1294. International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), announced that members of his union and those of local 1643 had been directed by Joseph T. Ryan, association president.

to return to work. Testa said the men would return to their jobs at 1 p.m. today.

An order, issued by Federal Judge Stephen Brennan in New York late

Ryan said last night that "We shall obey every restraining order. has sanctioned any strike in Albany."

There were approximately 250

longshoremen on strike here. Charles T. Douds, regional director for the national labor relations board, said the board asked the action on the grounds the ILA and its uffiliates were violating sections of the Taft-Hartley act prohibning

Douds said the ex parte proceedtated by the urgency of the situation. He said the strike had tied up ! valued at \$60,000,000 and other commodifies valued at \$16,000,000.

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nett, Get-

Musselman, Iron Springs R. 1. Mr. and Mrs. James Eisenhart. East Berlin, announce the birth of a son at the York hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reese, Iron Springs, abnounce the birth of a son

MOTOR COMPANY FINED The Tri-State Motor company, of Hanover, has paid a fine of \$25 and Dr. Hetzel, who was the 10th costs before Justice of the Peace Herbert Glenn, college physician, application to the Department of was summoned immediately and Revenue on the same day as the laid by state police of the local sub-

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money widely used by people of the Ivins, McMinn county political fig- Etowah family. The case ended in given by November 15. The sale cough together. was made by John C. Bream.



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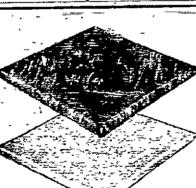
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men a week ago. Three days later The Yocum Twins

Seattle, Oct. 3 P-Those Yourn days ago. twins have done it together again.

The 15-year-old girls, Jimmie and J. Claire Routsong and Marjorie Jackie (that's right), had stitches

Jimmie got a pain in her abdo- electric adding machine.

Jackie complained: "Me too." Both

RIGHT ANSWERS, TOO London. Oct. 3 (P)-Officials at an

sold an improved property, located they recuperated in twin beds of a ford. Kent, were puzzled when they Ivins was tried several months in Bendersville to John W. Mum- Seattle hospital. It wasn't enough noticed a great many school boys age on charges of slaying Charles mert and Geraldme Mummert of that they should go through measles, were attending the exhibition. They Liewah, Ienn., Oct. 3 (4)-I. B. Dunn, member of a well-known York Springs. Possession will be mumps, chickenpox and whooping investigated and found the boys were doing their home work on an

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are questions as to danger to human the near future. beings if the residue is too great. There is a possibility that it cannot too close to harvest time."

the moth. In test orchards, he said, R. 3: these brothers and sisters, Levi one application was placed on the L. Wilt. Mt. Wolf: Isaac L. Wilt. fruit six weeks before harvest and York; George L. Wilt, Elizabeth- a count showed 35 worms per 100 peaches. In another orchard where two applications were placed at 13 Crone, Dover R. 3; two grandsons, day intervals using two pounds of Charles Dellinger, Jr., and David 50 per cent wettable powder per 100 gallons of spray and using a misting the work-end at the State Teachers' ing triends at the State Teachers' spray only four per hundred were college. She will be a guest at a baufound. In an orchard where three one of the Tau Karra honorary town, is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Nevin Martin, of was five per hundred "so apparently applications were used the count; near Emmitsburg, died Thursday there is no advantage in putting on evening at 6:45 o'clock at Johns more than two sprays," Pepper said. Charles James, of Hillsboro, N. C.

> per 100 peaches. Twig Injury

orchards a count showed 73 worms

Funeral services from the Emmits- ence of the fruit moth did not ap- her home in Arendsville.

parasites as well as the moth." Early Cultivations

Pepper urged growers to cultivate

their orchards prior to May I in

which moth overwinter. Steiner suggested the possibility Emory Orner. f growers banding together to secure parasites for the fruit moth. Files Complaint The cost of setting up stations to develop the parasites, he said, would Harrisburg. Oct. 3 (2)-The Penn- be too high for any individual growundertake the study of post-high but added that the DDT increases

mite predators. Speaking before 1,500 educators. For control of brown rot Weaver administrators and others attend- recommended the removal of all ing the Pennsylvania Education mummies from the trees, removal of Congress. Executive Secretary Carl all mummles on the ground, or discing them under prior to next spring, "If the study is made by an out- and heavy spraying at the pink. side agency with a national reputa- This past summer, he said, was pertion, then the results could not be fect for the rot because of the long

President Raffensperger presided at the meeting held in the Bigler-

Erhard Wolf. Nazi executioner who received five eigarettes for each of

Washington, Oct. 3 (2)-Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today dis-

Hattiesburg. Miss., Oct. 3 P-Two too many of them in Pennsylvania." of Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Shinner | membership for Tuesday ething.: this very important undertaking." buses of the Southern Bus Co., Inc., Making his comments in connectional connections and the expension of the southern Bus Co., Inc., Making his comments in connection of the said the expension of the southern Bus Co., Inc., Making his comments in connection of the said the expension of the expension of the expension of the expens

> pastors "... parthipare in this as Middle street this evening at 7:39 buses stayed in garages and pickets ing." ranged around bus stops to prevent:

> > Washington, Oct. 3 2-The Army students at Williamsport Dicklinson nance demonstration at the Aberbeen barred from similar showings

Eldersville, Pa., Oct. 3 P - Wil- ler. Hollywood song writer, and his arrival. Parnell Thomas (R.-N. J.) announc- there, ed in Washington last night,

ure was killed and his six-year-old a mistrial.

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Legion Officers Installed: Herbert Hoover of Glen Rock, York county can Legion installed the newly

day night The officers installed are: William Eckenrode, post commander; Paul Kebil, first vice commander; William Haley, second vice commander; Earl Hartzell, adjutant, Ray Miller, and Paul Spangler, finance officer. George Ditchburn is guard. Lawrence Oyler was reappointed service officer.

Service Station Sold to Atlantic: Mrs. R. E. Francis, of Gettysburg, announces the sale of her gasoline service station and refreshment stand to the Atlantic refining com-

John Small, of York, formerly of Gettysburg, will be manager of the place for the Atlantic company.

Attorneys in Pittsburgh: J. L. Williams, Esq., and Edgar K. Markley are in Pittsburgh for the fall session of the supreme court and where Mr. Markley will be presented for admission generally.

Moves into Town: William L. Meals. Gettysburg attorney-at-law. today moved from the Meals homestead, Mummasburg road, to the Plank apartments, Baltimore street.

Yankees Route Cubs for Title: Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 3 (A)-In a rip-roaring climax that smashed world series records and blasted the last faint National league hopes to fragments, the New York Yankees rode roughshod Sunday to the third successive clean sweep in baseball's classic championship.

By the record-busting score of 13 to 6, the American league champions overpowered and routed the last vestiges of the defense of the Chicago Cubs. Five Bruin pitchers failed in the last attempt to stop this steam roller as the Yankees pounded out their fourth successive victory, thereby running their unprecedented winning streak to an even dozen triumphs over the National league in the combined cam-

paigns of 1927-28-32. There has never been anything like it in baseball history. Statisticians as well as the Cubs were Oct. dazed after the last big bombard- Oct. 21-New moon. ment, in the ninth had been deliv- Oct. 29-Full moon ered by the veteran Burleigh and in awe of these mighty men. . . company.

the bewildered Chicagoans.

Crowds Cheer Von Hindenburg as 3,500 Yards of Cloth received for room with address, "Present Day on the Wilhelmstrasse.

Madison Square Bowl, New York, 14,000 yards of cloth. Sept. 27 (A)-The punishing power in Max Schmeling's deadly right hand abruptly checked the heavy- Witherow, Iona Island, New York, weight surge of gallant Mickey who is in the marine corps, is visit-Walker Monday night and gave the Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Witherow, German heavyweight a technical Gettysburg R. 2. knockout victory over the chunky Mr. and Mrs. Walter Snyder, match.

A crowd estimated by Promoter in West Chester. James J. Johnston at 55,000 contributed to gate receipts of about nue, returned Wednesday from a

shreds in the eighth round. Will Dissolve: Policy holders of the to the home of Franklin Rudisill. Liberty and Independent Mutual Fairfield road. Fire Insurance association of Get- Mrs. Annie Plank and daughter. tysburg are being notified that all Helen, of Altoona, have been spend-

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk

LIVING WITH ONESELF

Many people live out their lives without ever becoming acquainted with themselves! Alien to the world and to themselves. Strangers.

A human being, whether man or woman, should be on the best of Paul L. Roy terms with himself or herself, so that at all times there would be a community of interest. One can be alone only as he dismisses himself. The s not alone. The lover of nature, out school at 10:30 a. m. Services the 10 a. m. among all its wonders, is not alone.

50 cents world are those who have never Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. learned to live with themselves. We never get through learning about

Living with oneself, so many things can be planned and carried out. planes, but in imagination, ame manner

human beings, with which to live. crusader meeting at 7:45 p. m. It's just a matter of choice and decision. And when both have been made, there is created peace both of mind and heart. No one can be dissatisfied with life

Think for a moment of all that can result from a solitary walk about the town in which you live, or one district commander of the Ameri- in the country, or even one in a charist and sermon at 10:45 a. m.; crowd, of which you may be a part, elected officers of the Albert J. and yet are not! All alone with your-Lentz past, No. 202, Gettysburg, at self there. The only name you may burg, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, inknow may be your own the regular October meeting Mon-

This living happily with one's own self is an art, but it can be made a great art. Many have made it so. This does not mean that one should isolate himself from his family, his friends, or from daily contact with at 9:15 a. m.; Holy Communion at people. That would result in selfishness and narrowness of viewpoint. One should be magnanimous when Charles W. Schwantes, student dihe has learned to live with his own self!

the subject: "Packages.

Just Folks The Poet of the People

By EDGAR A. GUEST

TROUSERED LADY When lovely ladies dress like men, Their charms I never see. I've said it time and time again:

They look like men to me. I know them at some nice affair, Arrayed in silken wraps, But never know them when they wear

Trousers and jockey caps.

I try to do the best I can All women fair to greet, But when one dresses like a man, As strangers we may meet. It hurts when "He has gone high hat"

A dame of me reports, But who'd have known she'd look so fat Arrayed in summer shorts,

Old-fashioned oft the children call The notions I possess,

And one of them is women all As women ought to dress. And when I pass some lady fair, The reason for the lapse: My fancy, only men should wear

Trousers and jockey caps.

The Almanac

Moon MOON PHASES

Grimes. Another big crowd, esti- calling for final assessments, premated at close to 50,000, left silently paratory to the dissolution of the

Where Babe Ruth and Lou After the assessments are paid Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; nursery Gehrig had pounded the Cub ram- and the debts and expenses of the at 10:35 a. m.; worship with Sacparts to pieces Saturday with a company are settled, the Adams rament of the Lord's Supper and rethrilling exhibition of long-range county common pleas court will be ception of new members at 10:45 hitting, their teammates rushed in asked to dissolve the charter of the a. m.; Tuxis society, Stuart Kleinto complete the job of mopping up oldest mutual fire insurance com- felter, leader, at 6 p. m. Monday. pany in Adams county.

He Marks 85th Birthday: Berlin, Adams Aid: Thirty-five hundred Arabia," by Yusuf Ghannam, at 2 Oct. 3 (A)-Great crowds cheered yards of cotton prints were received p. m. Wednesday, meeting of session lustily for President Paul von Hin- by the Adams county chapter of the in the church study at 8 p. m. Thursdenburg as he drove to church on American Red Cross Friday morning day, choir practice at 7 p. m. his eighty-fifth birthday Sunday for relief assistance in this disand acclaimed him again later after | trict. The shipment is the fifth sent he reviewed the Berlin garrison in here since the Red Cross announced front of his temporary residence distribution of cotton cloth for re- a. m.; world-wide Communion serv-

Personal Mention: Crawford

little Irishman after eight sensa- Chambersburg street, have returned tional rounds of a fifteen-round from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Snyder at their home

Miss Nina Storrick. Lincoln ave-\$175,000, saw Walker battered to week's motor trip through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. George Amick have County Mutual Insurance Co. moved from Stanford, Connecticut,

policies will be cancelled on Oc- ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. tober 5, just fifty-one years after George Stallsmith, East Middle the company was chartered and street.

Gettysburg

Memorial Evangelical United Brethren

The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Communion at 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Unreality," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at first Wednesday of each month at The most unhappy people in this 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. ourselves. Something new is forever Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. ropping up. New revelations flash m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; before our eyes. Interests keep mul- sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary tiplying. How can we feel lonely so and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses novena of the Immaculate Concep-Holy Days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, Trips to foreign lands-not on boats pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; through the reading of books. Visits Defender Crusaders at 6:45 a. m.; with the great of all time, in the evangelistic service at 7:30 p m. Wednesday, prayer and praise serv-One's own self may become the ice at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, prayer most difficult, or the easiest of all service at 7 p. m.; young people's

Seventh Day Adventist Odd Fellows Hall Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:30 a, m.; worship with sermon at 11

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. W. R. Doyle, vicar, Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Holy Euprayer and sermon by the Rt. Rev.

J. T. Heistand, bishop of Harrisstruction hour at the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Holy Communion at 7:45 a. m.; church school with Rally Day

10:30 a. m.; Holy baptism at 4 p. m.; vespers with address by the Rev. rector, at 7 p. m. Monday, the consistory at 8 p. m.; Trinity Circle at the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on day, junior choir at 6 p. m.; motet choir at 7 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class at 1 p. m.

St. James Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pas-

tor, Sunday school with Men's Bible class taught by J. Frank Dougherty at 9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.; service of baptism at 2:15 p.m.; Holy Communion at 4:15 p.m.; Junior, High School and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.; Holy Communion at 7 p.m. Holy Communion this evening at 7 o'clock. Monday, Dehgewanus Girl Scouts at 4:15 p.m.; Boy Scouts at 7 p.m.; Virginia Bowers Missionary society at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ohler, 145 Hanover street, with Miss Rosea p.m.; Fifty-fifty class meeting at Carolina, at 7:30 p. m. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hikes, Emmitsburg road, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Cardinal Girl Scouts at 7 p.m.; church council at 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, senior high school choir at 6:45 p.m.; senior choir at 8 p.m. Thursday, junior choir at 6 p.m.; junior high school choir at 7 p.m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, pastor. Sunday school Rally Day meeting at 7:30 p. m. service with sound motion picture. "The Heart of India," and address by John Tiga, India, at 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m.; Men of the Church with address by Dr. Albert Bachman at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Women's Missionary society at Run, Md., at 8 p. m. 2:30 p.m.; Brownie Girl Scouts at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Woman's College league at 2:30 p.m.; young people's study group at 7 p.m.; county Girl Scout council at 8 p.m. Wednesday, children's choir at 4 p.m. Thursday. senior choir at 7 p.m.; Boy Scouts at 7:15 p.m.; organ recital by Virgil

Fox at 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Women's Missionary society meeting in the Sunday school assembly

Methodist The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor. Church school Rally Day at 9:30 lief purposes throughout the coun- ice at 10:30 a. m.; county home serv- Church school at 10 a. m.; worship ice at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon, with preparatory message for Com-Walker Loses to Schmeling: Adams county has been allotted "How to Live and Like It," at 7 munion at 11 a. m. Monday, minisp. m. Wednesday, midweek service terial board meeting at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH SERVICES

The County

St. Ignatius Catholic. **Buchanan Valley** The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rector.

Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school

Great Conewago Presbyterian The Rev. Herman D. Beatty, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion at 11

St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg The Rev. Francis Stauble, rector. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Monday. tion at 7:30 p. m. Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg

The Revs. A. A. Landis and Paul Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

The Rev. Cletus A. Hauck, rector. Mass with Sodality and Rosary society Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Masses on Holy days at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Mt. Tabor Evangelical United Brethren The ev. Charles R. Miller, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; World-

Wide Communion service at 10:45 Mt. Zion Evangelical United Brethren

World-Wide Communion service at 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 Clines Evangelical United Brethren

World-Wide Communion service at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30

Trinity Bender's Reformed Biglerville

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pas-Holy Communion at 9 a. m..; church school at 10 a. m.; consistory meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville

Church school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor.

Church school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville The Rev. O. D. Coble, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Christian En-

deavor at 7 p. m. St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10 a. m. Evangelical United Brethren.

Biglerville The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; new officers by Mrs. Gresh at 7:45 evangelistic service with vocal selecp.m.; Sunday school orchestra at 8 tions by Abraham Davis, of South Weikert and Mrs. J. B. Waddle, lead-

> Bethlehem Evangelical United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.;

Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon by the Dev. Daniel Communion at 10:30 a.m. Myers at 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed,

Gettysburg R. 1 The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, Thursday, consistory meeting at the sodality at 7 p. m.; devotions at 7:30 home of Ralph Schuchart, Silver p. m.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren with sermon by the Rev. Joe Miller Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Heidlersburg United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- speaker, at 10:15 a. m. ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wenksville Methodist Holy Communion in charge of the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. Dr. Edgar R. Heckman, Harrisburg, at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

Orrtanna Methodist Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy

at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at 6:15 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. Church of the Brethren The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor.

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Communion in charge of Dr. Heckman at 7 n m

Bendersville Methodist Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Holv Communion in charge of Dr. neces

man at 10:30 a. m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "A Ransom for Many," and Holy Communion at 10:30 a m

Mt. Joy Lutheran The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. No services.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Flohr's Lutheran The Rev. George H. Berkheimer,

pastor. Holy Communion with preparatory service at 9 a. m.; church school at 10 a. m.; infant baptism service at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Church school with election of officers at 10 a. m.; children of the church at 11 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Judgment of the Kingdom," at 11 a. m.; education committee meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of Grace Yeiser Missionary society at the parsonage at 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir practice at 7 p. m.; senior choir practice at 8 p. m.

Friday, preparatory service with reception of new members at 8 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship

with sermon at 7 p. m. Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Zwingli Evangelical and Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m

Bermudian Brethren The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder. Love Feast services with Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; examination sermon at 10:30 a, m. The Rev. E. E. Baugher, Hanover, and C. E. Trimmer, York, will be the guest speak-

Marsh Creek Brethren

The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. Worship with preparatory message for Communion by the Rev. M. C. Valentine at 9:30 a. m.; church school at 10:30 a. m.; Lovefeast and Holy Communion at 7 p. m.

Friends' Grove Brethren Worship with preparatory message for Communion by the Rev. W. A. Keeney at 9:30 a. m.; church school at 10:30 a. m.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; World - Wide Communion service with preparatory service, reception of members and baptism of children at 10:30 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor with topic, "India's Children for Christ," led by the pastor, and Women's Missionary society at the instruction at 1:30 p. m:; home of Mrs. Clarence Weikert, with by Christ himself. topic, "The Living World," Mrs. ers, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, month-

> Business association at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

> St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines Sunday school at 8:30 a, m.; Holy St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec- too, at any possible "backsliders." pastor. Holy Communion at 9 a. m. tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.;

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh, pas- used human agencies to bring his The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy revelations to the early Israelites. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship Communion at 10:15 a. m.; Youth They were not yet ready for a

10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown persistence by always giving his Preparatory service at 9 a. m.; Rally Day service with the Rev.

> Bender's Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Trinity Reformed, Cashtown The Rev. Thomas Burns, Jr., pastor. Holy Communion at 9 a. m.;

St. John's Reformed, Fairfield Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy St. John's Reformed, McKnightstown

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Communion at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion at 9:15 a. m.

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Sunday School Lesson

THE BETTER REVELATION By Rev. Howard R. Gold, D. D. Margaret C. Gold

Memory selection: Jesus saith he that hath seen me hath seen the Father. John 14:9.

It is difficult for us to project ourselves into the life and thought of Jewish Christians living nineteen pressure on the first and second generations of Jewish Christians under Roman law. Their property was confiscated, all human rights were denied them and they suffered all sorts of persecutions. The only parallel in modern times would be the fear and distress of Polish Jews during the late war under pressure of Nazi brutalities

The Epistle to the Hebrews was written for some special group of Jewish Christians who were in danger but where that group lived is uncertain. Many believe this book was addressed to the early church at Jerusalem because it seems to anticipate a great crisis such as the approaching destruction of that city. Others think it was written for Christians at Rome or Alexandria. We know, however, it was meant to strengthen the hearts of Christian believers and to encourage them to stand firm to resist and meet persecution. It was intended for Jewish Christians of the second generation who had not known or seen Jesus or any of the original disciples. Probably it was written after the death of James between 60 A.D. and 70 A.D. during or following Nero's persecutions and preceding the fall of Jerusalem.

Better Revelation

The book of Hebrews is considered God's final message to Judaism because it was written in a period of transition when the old religion was passing away and Christianity was taking its place. The book is a general epistle rather than a letter by Paul or a pastoral letter. It seems quite different in style, is poetic, and the most elegant of all New Testament books. Its authorship has always been a matter of dispute but it was written in Greek to a group who probably knew both Greek and He-

The theme of this lesson is the difference between the Old Testament revelation and the New Testament revelation and why the later revelation is better. The Old Testament revelation was fragmentary and God had to use prophets, historians, and psalmists-all human travelogue picture at 6:30 p. m. agencies—as a means of revelation; Tuesday, monthly meeting of the whereas, the Christian faith is final and complete because it was brought

The Old Revelation

Hebrews is a message of exhortation at a time when the early ly meeting of the Sunday School church was in peril of relapse. The author has a very clear idea of the value of Christianity because he regards it as a religion of better hope through which we can draw near to God. He emphasizes all the points in which the religion of the New Testament is superior to the Mosaic system laid down in the Old Testament. Some of the first readers of this book needed help for they feared they would break down under the severe tests. It was aimed,

When God speaks to us in time of trouble or need we call it a "revelation." It is the means whereby God makes his will known to us. God greater revelation. God showed his people another chance even though The Rev. Arbe Dorsey, pastor. Ernest Brindle, Biglerville, guest Jewish faith rested upon a covenant between God and the Hebrews but often the people failed to keep that covenant. The Old Testament it-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- ship with Holy Communion at 11 self bears witness to the failure of the Jewish law and God gave Jeremiah the promise of a new covenant.

Do People Respond?

There were always faithful folcannot we accept his revelations and do his bidding? Because there are force of evil that continually obtruct God's will for his people. Sin causes the interference. If we put away bad habits and conduct, we will be able to reach God and en-

Person, and that Person, his Son.

"But now hath he obtained a more excellent ministry, by how much also he is the mediator of a better covenant, which was established upon better promises." The to the early Israelites? coming of Christ and his first hand message of hope and salvation did Hebrews I:1-4; 2:1-3; 8:6-11 not displace the older revelations. In Christ we see all those earlier this lesson?

> tament are now completed. "For all shall know me, from the least to the greatest of them" shows that Christ's gospel is universal, for everyone who "seeks" shall "find Him." Christ has shown us what God is like and said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.'

revelations fulfilled. God's promises

and the prophecies of the Old Tes-

LESSON 1. For whom and why was the of God to man.

QUESTIONS ON THE S. S.

joy his fellowship. It is because God Epistle to the Hebrews written? works in a personal way with people 2. What is the theme of the les-

that his "better revelation" was a son? 3. How does the author of Hebrew

Christ-the Complete Revelation regard Christianity?

4. What is meant by "revela-

5. How did God reveal himself

6. Did the coming of Christ displace the older revelations? 7. What does Christ represent in

ANSWERS 1. Jewish Christians of the second

generation. To strengthen them. 2. Difference between the Old and New Testament revelation.

3. As a religion of better hope 4. How God makes his will known. 5. Through prophets, historians

psalmists 6. No, only fulfilled them.

7. The complete, final revelation

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> (119.5) perches. TRACT NO. 2 BEGINNING at a stone for a corner in the public road; thence running by land now or formerly of Melvin Deardorff north five and one-half (51/2) degrees east fifty (50) feet to a stone; thence running by land of the same north sixty-eight and one-half (681/2) degrees west two hundred ninety-five and four-tenth (295.4) feet to a stone; thence running by land now or formerly of David Brown south seven and one-half (71/2) degrees west one hundred eighty-three and five-tenth (183.5) feet to a stone in the center of the public road; thence running by land of the same and in said public road north eighty-three (83) degrees east two hundred fifty-eight (258) feet to a stone, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING three-fourths (%) of an

Sale of Tract No. 2, the Good Hope school, will commence on the premises at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., sale of Tract No. 1, the Center Mills school, will commence on the premises at 3:00 o'clock, p. m., when terms and conditions of sale will be made known by the undersigned Both of these properties are equipped with electricity. Equipment in he school buildings will be included in the sale

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Church Notices

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at 7:30 p. m. Upper Bermudian, Ground Oak The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor, Sun-, ren. condition throughout, prace day school at 9 a.m.: veterans of The purpose of the new com-\$200,00. Apply LeRoy Lemmon, the church service with Chaplain munity-wide association, as stated in er, they predict if there is a re-Chapmann, Carlisle Barracos, such its new constitution, is: "To pro- currence of anything like last win- failed at 6,000 feet shortly before the

Mt. Zion Lutherau, Goodyear ternational pick-up; 1936 Ford Communion at 11 a.m.; young peo- munity by providing and assisting

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BOARD OF PARDONS
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a denobil, in Adams County and common in in E.S.P., will be fraid by the Board of Pardors in its regular resion on Thursday, October 16, 1941, at 5:80 A. M., Esstern Standard Time, in the Supreme Court Rosm, Harchentt, JOSEPH NISSLEY, Secretary.

Eather of Man A. Other, late of Franklin Township Adam. County, Pennsylvania, decreased Notice is hereby given that Letters Testam-many upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the understand by the Register of Wills of Adams (County, Pennsylvanias all persons having claims of demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make thown the name, and all persons indepted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. unto the undersign GEORGE C. OYLER.

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Marilet prices at meaning warehouses and the Egy Co-Op Association corrected daily as follows:

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Market dull. Bu. bas. and Eastern exts. U. S. I's (unless otherwise tated). Md., Pa., Vz., W. Vz., Delicious, T₄-in. and up, \$2-2.25; 2½-in. up, \$2.75-3.25; few \$3.50; fair color, \$2.50; 3-in., \$3.25-3.75; Red Delicious, 2½-in., few \$3.75-4; fair qual., \$2.76-3; Golden Delicious, 2½-in., fair color, \$1.75-2.25; 2½-in. and up. few \$2.75-3;

FOUR DIRECTORS British Crisis May

Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting Board are: Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., declared today that any split in was killed as a plane he was testing

Glenn L. Bream and Elmer W. War- force a national election by next

March.

A FEW DROPS OF VICKS

little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril acts fast

LEGAL NOTICE

to scothe irritation.

Sunday school at 10 ..m.; Holy particularly of the youth of the comin providing on a community-wide basis, recreational activities conduthe earlier joint committee of the The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor, care to these ends and by erecting, community and the school board as Church school at 9.15 a.m.; Holy equipping, maintaining and operat-Communon at 10:15 a.m.; service ing factivies in furtherance thereof." Dr. Priman, who was selected setting with wide highway front- of haptism at 2 p.m., 100m remaining chairman for Thursday's meeting, told the group just before adjournment: "Our community has an opat the school building. Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Sun- portunity to do a great job in recreday school at 10 a.m.: A guest min- ation. I'm not sure that our plan is til the rough spots are ironed out, there can be great things ahead. Holy Communion in charge of a This is a very important venture for our community and it has unlimited i possibilities. Its success now depends The Rev. J. Mouroe Danner, elder, supon the way in which our community can pull together."

Adopt Constitution Grimes, 21-in., \$2.50-2.75; 21-in., \$2.75; The new constitution, prepared by Jonathans, 21-in., \$2-2.50; 21-in., \$2.50 a joint committee from the recrea-SZ-51 Seine, St. Smokefout, 28,-in, and up, 53—325; N. J. Delmost, 21-in, and up, 53—325; N. J. Delmost, 21-in, and tion board and a local youth compar, 55—250; N. Y. Melntock, 21-in, up, mittee, was read, article by article, guality, some to size of grace mark, \$1.25 pp. Doctor Putman and then was adjusted by proceed as a propose by unarrimous opted as a whole by unarimous PEACHES Market dell. Very few sales, vote after several changes had been the bear U. S. Ps. Ps., including storage | 10th that Several thanges and storage check, Elberton, 2-p. up. fair aund. \$1.59;1 adopted regarding standing com-Y. Elberta. Lin. up. 1—220; lome discovering the method of electing directors. The first article gives the asso-

and ducks, dull with weak undertone others.

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ounds and up. 40—12c. meetings. TUPKEYS—Hen., 4—43c.; toms. 35— The au The annual meetings of the assomostly clation will be held each year on the ; fourth Wednesday of April The election of directors, submission of CATTLE-Receipts at the close of this armual reports and other business

CATTLE—Receipts at the close of this week Run week were supplemented by a simble hold-over from former days this week Run was made up chieft of grass-let steers with cows comprising the next largest portion of the day's receipts. Trading in general was moderately active with all viced, four to be elected annually such companies at the annual meeting and the other at the annual meeting and the other searce. Three loads of top-good grass-let steers five to be appointed by the burgess scarce. Three loads of top-good 1255-1.445 in accordance with the borough lbs., \$21.50—26, latter price top. Bulk of the code. Directors will elect association of the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good grass-let steers five to be appointed by the burgess of the price top, bulk of the code. Directors will elect association of the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code of the code of the Postbookary of Admission top-good and the code lbs. \$27.50—25, inter price top. Bulk of code. Directors will elect associated associate

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top-end of the good, \$23. Good beef cove\$16-10, latter price practical top, however, a few odd lots, \$15.50. Common
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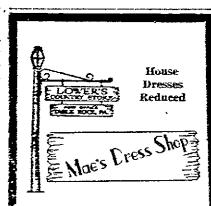
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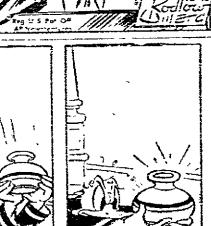
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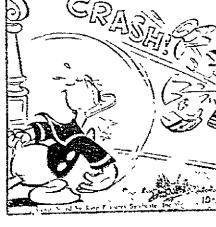
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The application of Robert C. McKee.
convicted of robbery, assault, larceny of
automobile in Adams County and confined
in the E.S.P., will be heard by the Board
of Pardons in its regular session on of Pardons in its regular session on Thursday, October 16, 1947, at 9:00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the Su-preme Court Room, Harrisburg: JOSEPH NISSLEY.

Secretary.

NOTICE Estate of Mae A. Oyler, late of Frank-n Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

GEORGE C. OYLER. Executor of the Will of Mae A. Oyler, de-ceased. Whose address is: McKnightstown, Ponneylawia

Keith, Bigham & Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

MARKETS

Market prices at nearby warehouses and the Egg Co-Op Association corrected daily as follows:

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs

Large white	61
Large brown	6:
Mediam white	51
Medium brown	51
Pullets	4:
Peewees	31
Ducks	3
GRAIN	
Wheat	\$2.5
Corn	
Barley	
Oats	9
Rye	
Barley	1.5

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES-Market dull, Bu. bas. and twelve inch Burr mill. Phone Biglerville 919-R-14.

FOR SALE: ABOUT 250 BUSHELS
corn and fodder. Frank Murray,
rear 451 Baltimore Street, evenings.

FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVROLET
four door sedan, clean condition.
Haller Motor Co., 243 Steinwehr
Avenue. Phone 672, Gettysburg.

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Church Notices (Continued from Page Four)

Junior Christian Endeavor at 6

p. m.; catechetical class at 7 p. m. ship on the Gettysburg Recreation ers of Britain's conservative party Wednesday, midweek prayer meeting Board are: Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., declared today that any split in was killed as a plane he was testing at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sun- ren. condition throughout, price day school at 9 a.m.; veterans of The purpose of the new com- An election may come even soon- base airfield, said Lt. Comdr. Bon-\$200,00. Apply LeRoy Lemmon, the church service with Chaplam munity-wide association, as stated in er, they predict if there is a re-Chapmann, Carlisle Barracks, guest its new constitution, is: "To pro- currence of anything like last win- failed at 6,000 feet shortly before the

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear ternational pick-up; 1936 Ford Communion at 11 a.m.; young peo- munity by providing and assisting

First Lutheran, New Oxford Comunion at 10:15 a.m.; service ing facilities in furtherance thereof."

class at 2 p.m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

munion service. guest minister at 10:30 a m

East Berlin Brethren

PEACHES Market dull, Very few sales, bas. U. S. 1's. Pa., including storage tock, Elbertas, 2-in. up. fair cond., \$1.50; adopted regarding standing committees and the method of electing

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore Livestock

\$4.95. Western Auto Associate
Store, Gettysburg.

BINGO PARTY, KARAS' STORE,
every Thursday and Saturday
night at 8 o'clock, Turkeys. Every or an explaint of the day's receipts. Trading in
general was moderately active with all
interests in the market and all slaughter
cattle sold steady with earlier this week,
104½ Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.
Steiniger's Radio Service.

BINCH METAL UTILITY CABInets now in stock at Raymond
Home Furnishings.

SELLING OUT ALL MERCHANdise at cost. Special sale September 29, 30, October 1, 2, 3 and 4
L. Boyer Dress Shop, Biglerville.

lown,\$18.25-23.75

CALVES—Vealers, in broad demand, active and steady with Wednesday. Mixed lots of good and choice, 150-220 pounds \$21-25, with strictly choice, \$26. Common and medium, \$13-20, and culls, \$11.

Weighty shaughter calf trade moderately active and steady. Good 275-300-pounds weights, \$16-18; few steer calves, \$20.

HOGS—Swine trading fairly active and uneven. Barrows and gilts, 120-300 pounds, steady with Wednesday; weights from 300 pounds up and sows, 75c. higher. Practical top, \$30. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-140 pounds, \$28.50-28.75; 160-180 pounds, \$28.50-29.75; 180-250 pounds, \$28.50-36; 250-275 pounds, \$28.50-27; 350 pounds, \$28.50-27; 350 pounds, \$28.50-25.75. Good and choice sows under 400 pounds, \$23.60 and choice and choice

pounds, \$24—25, with sows weighing over 400 pounds, \$23 down.

SHEEP Fat lambs scarce, trading active and prices atendy with Wednesday. Mixed lot of good aned choice wooled lambs, \$23.50—24.50, Mixed lots of medium and good, \$16.50—22.50, and cull and common, \$11.50—13.50. Slaughter ewes active and steady, Good and choice wooled and fresh shorn ewes, \$7—7.50, with common and medium, \$3.50—6.50.

SCORCHY SMITH

DONALD DUCK

SCORCHY SMITH, EH?

HOW D'Y'DO, OL'TIMER!

FOUR DIRECTORS British Crisis May

mote the mental, moral, social and ter's fuel crisis, when homes went crash yesterday. Efforts to recover physical welfare of the people and unheated and millions were thrown his body were unsuccessful before Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Holy particularly of the youth of the comin providing on a community-wide basis, recreational activities condu-The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor, cive to these ends and by erecting, Church school at 9:15 a.m.; Holy equipping, maintaining and operat-

of baptism at 2 p.m.; Youth Fellow- Dr. Putman, who was selected ship at 6:15 p.m.; Holy Communion chairman for Thursday's meeting, told the group just before adjournment: "Our community has an op-Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Sun- portunity to do a great job in recreday school at 10 a.m.; A guest min- ation. I'm not sure that our plan is ister will be in charge of the Com- perfect but if all will be patient until the rough spots are ironed out, St. John's Reformed, New Chester | there can be great things ahead. Holy Communion in charge of a This is a very important venture for our community and it has unlimited possibilities. Its success now depends The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, elder, upon the way in which our com-

munity can pull together."

Adopt Constitution MISCELLANEOUS

Grimes, 2½-in., \$2.50 - 2.75; 2¼-in., \$2.75;

Jonathans, 2¼-in., \$2.25 - 2.50; 2¾-in., \$2.50
-; McIntosh, 2¼-in., \$2.25 - 2.50; 2¾-in. and up. \$3-3.25; N. J. Delicious, 2¼-in. and up. \$3-3.50; N. Y. McIntosh, 2½-in. and up. \$3-3.50; N. Y. McIntosh, 2½-in. and up. \$3-3.50; N. Y. McIntosh, 2½-in. up. \$2.25 - 2.75; all varieties, fair to ordinary quality, some no size or grade mark, \$1.25
-2.25. opted as a whole by unanimous vote after several changes had been

DUCKS—Muscovies. 30—32c.; mostly ciation will be held each year on the fourth Wednesday of April. The election of directors, submission of

L. Boyer Dress Shop, Biglerville.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL SUBSCRIPtions now available at The Book
Shop, Biglerville, Phone 3.

Shop, Biglerville, Phone 3.

CORD PARTY EVERY TUES
day evening 8:00 p. m. DST.

College Shop, Biglerville, Book Shop, Biglerville, Phone 3.

Light scarce, a small supply, active and good weighty sausage bulls, \$17-18.50, mostly \$18

down. Light and medium-weight, \$14
\$16.50. Stockers and feeders, in increased supply, active and on strong side. Demand continued broadest for weighty quick turn feeder steers. Medium and good weighty sausage bulls, \$17-18.50, mostly \$18

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way:

TRACT

These standing committees were provided: Legal advisory, finance, activities and membership. They will be appointed by the president with the approval of the board of direct
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CALVES-Vealers, in broad demand, action from May 1 to April 30 and its by land of Donald Meeker, South 32 deckers, \$14-17.50.

Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Homecom- inconsistent with said Plaintiff's claim ing service with address by the Rev. Dr. John Aberly, Gettysburg, at 10:15

GLAD TO

KNOW.

YOU, DR.

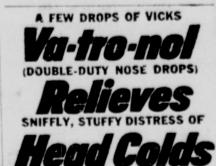
JAXON

Call For Election

March.

Thursday evening was Paul Whit- out of work by a shortage of coal moyer, who has been employed by and power. the earlier joint committee of the community and the school board as community recreation director. He is accredited as a physical education instructor for young people and adults of the community during out-

at the school building.



It's wonderful how a little Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril acts fast to scothe irritation, open cold-clogged nose and reduce stuffiness. And if used in time, Vicks Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. Try it!

directors.

Y. Eibertas, 2-in, up, \$2-2.50; some was \$1.50.

POULTRY—Market about steady turkeys and ducks, dull with weak undertone others.

Demand light, Receipts, liberal, many carried, Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore:

FRYERS and BROILERS 38-39c., few 40c.; some \$7c.; lightweights (Leghorns) supplies insufficient to quote. FOWL—Colored, 39-35c.; mostly 20c.

ROASTERS—(Including pullets), 41/2 pounds and up, 40-42c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 48-49c.; toms, 39
TIRKEYS—Hens, 48-49c.; toms, 39
TIRKEYS— AND KOONTZ LEATHERMAN. AND KOONTZ LEATHERMAN.
Take notice that you are named as
the Defendants in a Complaint filed on
September 15, 1947, by Grace E. Hummer, named as Plaintiff, in the Court of
Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in an Action to Quiet Title
entered to No. 34 November Term, 1947.
Further, you are notified to plead to
such Complaint, which remains on file
in the office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, Pennsylvania, at any time
from and after September 15, 1947, and
prior to twenty (20) days after October

coming year—state funds would become available to employ the director through the school board beard the State Highway running from Getkendall; thence in the center of State Highway, North 3414 degrees

TRACT NO. 2: Improved with a twostory frame house and frame stable. BEGINNING at a point at or along the East
side of the public road running from the
Lincoln Highway and crossing the Gettysburg - Mummasburg State Highway;
thence in or along such first mentioned
public road and adjoining land of Donald Meeker, North 4 degrees East, 34.7
perches to a point in said public road;
thence leaving said public road and running by other land of Grace Hummer.
South 79% degrees East, 83.6 perches to
a post; thence by land of Logan Brendt,
South 12½ degrees West, 53.5 perches
to a post; thence by land of Jesse Scott.
North 66 degrees West, 81 perches to a
point, the place of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 28 acres and 6 perches more
or less.

ownership in fee simple absol J. E. MULHIMES, a.m.; Luther league at 6:30 p.m. Keith, Bigham & Markley, Esqs., Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NAVY HERO KILLED

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 (P) - Lt. Comdr. William J. Bonneau, 12-Brighton, Eng., Oct. 3 (4)-Lead- times decorated navy fighter pilot, Ralph Z. Oyler, George D. March, the crisis-beset labor cabinet would plunged into the Delaware river near Upper Bermudian, Ground Oak Glenn L. Bream and Elmer W. War- force a national election by next the Philadelphia naval base. Navy officers at Mustin Field, the naval

dark last night.



Living matter contains from 70

to 80 per cent water.



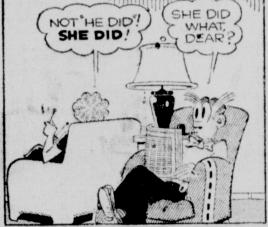


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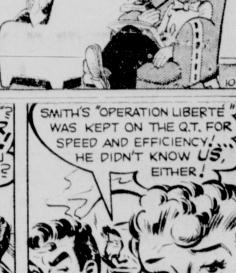






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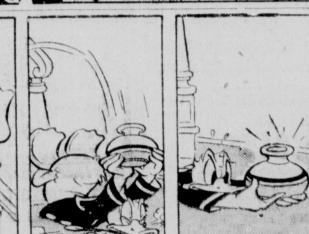
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OH, BOY

ARE YOU

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WHO

DIDS





Communion in charge of Dr. Heck-

Bendersville Methodist

Communion in charge of Dr. neur

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

ship with sermon, "A Ransom for

Many," and Holy Communion at

Mt. Joy Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney

Flohr's Lutheran

The Rev. George H. Berkheimer,

service at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, choir

Trinity Lutheran, Arendisville

church at 11 a. m.; worship with

sermon, "The Judgment of the

Friday, preparatory service with

reception of new members at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

Holtzschwamm Reformed

The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

Zwingli Evangelical and Reformed

East Berlin

Bermudian Brethren

Baugher, Hanover, and C. E. Trim-

mer, York, will be the guest speak-

Marsh Creek Brethren

The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor.

Worship with preparatory message

for Communion by the Rev. M. C.

Friends' Grove Brethren

for Communion by the Rev. W. A.

Keeney at 9:30 a. m.; church school

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

Business association at 7:30 n.m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford

Bender's Lutheran

Trinity Reformed, Cashtown

St. John's Reformed, Fairfield

McKnightstown

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

(Continued from page 5)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Communion at 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion at 7 p. m.

2t 10:30 z. m.

Valentine at 9:30 a. m.; church

Church school at 9:30 a m

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

Church school with election of

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy

The Rev. Charles E. Held, pas-

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Holv

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tor. No services.

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Guttysburg, Pa., October 3, 1947

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Legion Officers Installed: Herbert Hoover of Glen Rock, York county district commander of the Amerithe regular October meeting Mon- know may be your own. cay night.

The officers installed are: William Kepil, first vice commander; Wilpointed service officer.

Service Station Sold to Atlantic: Mrs. R. E. Francis, of Gettysburg, announces the sale of her gasoline service station and refreshment stand to the Atlantic refining com-

John Small, of York, formerly of Gettysburg, will be manager of the place for the Atlantic company.

Attorneys in Pittsburgh: J. L. Williams, Esq., and Edgar K. Markley are in Putsburgh for the fail session of the supreme court, and where Mr. Markley will be pre-! sented for admission generally.

Moves into Town: William L. Meals, Gettysburg attorney-at-law. today moved from the Meals homestead. Mummasourg road, to the Plank apartments. Baltimore street.

Yankees Route Cubs for Title: In a rip-roaring climax that smash-Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 3 42,ed world series records and blasted 'the last faint National league hopes to fragments, the New York Yankees rode roughshod Sunday to the third successive clean sweep in baseball's classic championship. By the record-busting score of

13 to 6, the American league champions overpowered and routed the last vestiges of the defense of the Chicago Cubs. Five Bruin pitchers falled in the last attempt to stop this steam roller as the Yankees pounded out their fourth successive victory, thereby running their unprecedented winning streak to an even dozen triumphs over the National league in the combined campaigns of 1927-28-32.

There has never been anything | Oct. nke it in baseball history. Statisticians as well as the Cubs were dazed after the last big bombardment, in the minth had been delivered by the veteran Burleigh Grimes. Another big crowd, esti- calling for final assessments, premated at close to 50,000, left slently paratory to the dissolution of the and in awe of these mighty men. . company.

Where Babe Ruth and Lou the beaudered Chicagoans ...

Crowds Cheer Von Hindenburg as on the Wilhelmotrasse

Walker Loses to Schmeling: Madison Spuare Bowl New York, 14,300 jards of cloth Sept 27 P-The purishing power in Max Schmelings deadly right name struptly checked the heavy-German nearyweight a technical Gettysourg R 2 knockout victory over the onlinky

match A crowd estimated by Promoter in West Chester James J Johnston at 55,000 conshreds in the eighth round.

Liberty and Independent Mutual Fairfield road Fire Insurance association of Getthe company was chartered and street.

Today's Talk

LIVING WITH ONESELF

Many people live out their lives without ever becoming acquainted with themselves! Alien to the world and to themselves, Strangers,

A human being, whether man or woman, should be on the best of terms with himself or herself, so that Communion at 10:45 a.m. at all times there would be a com-Christian Science, Kadel Building munity of interest. One can be alone only as he dismisses himself. The lover of books, alone in his library, reality," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at is not alone. The lover of nature, out ischool at 10:30 a.m. Services the 10 a.m. among all its wonders, is not alone, first Wednesday of each month at The most unhappy people in this 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every

50 cents world are those who have never Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. \$5.00 learned to live with themselves. We Three cents never get through learning about | The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector., a. m. ourselves. Something new is forever, Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg cropping up. New revelations flash im.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; long as we are awake? Living with oneself, so many things

can be planned and carried out. I The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, Trips to foreign lands—not on boats pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at or planes, but in imagination, worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; through the reading of books. Visits Defender Crusaders at 6:45 a. m.; with the great of all time, in the evangelistic service at 7:30 p m.,

One's own self may become the ice at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, prayer numan beings, with which to live crusader meeting at 7:45 p. m. It's just a matter of <mark>choice and de-</mark> cision. And when both have been made, there is created peace both of mind and heart. No one can be dis- a. m.; worship with sermon at 11; satisfied with life.

Think for a moment of all that can result from a solitary walk about the town in which you live, or one Communion at 8 a. m.; Holy Eu- 2. in the country, or even one in a charist and sermon at 10:45 a. m.; can Legion installed the newly crowd, of which you may be a part, prayer and sermon by the Rt. Rev. elected officers of the Albert J. and yet are not! All alone with your- J. T. Heistand, bishop of Harris-Lentz past, No. 202, Gettysburg, at self there. The only name you may burg, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, in-

This living happily with one's own at 7:30 p. m. self is an art, but it can be made a Eckenrode, post commander; Paul great art. Many have made it so. This does not mean that one should ham Haley, second vice commander; isolate himself from his family, his m.; church school with Relly Day; Earl Hartzell, adjutant, Ray Miller, friends, or from daily contact with at 9:15 a.m.; Holy Communion at chapiain, and Paul Spangler, fi- people. That would result in selfishnance officer. George Ditchburn is ness and narrowness of viewpoint. m.; vespers with address by the Rev. tor. Holy Communion at 9 a. m.; he has learned to live with his own rector, at 7 p. m. Monday, the con-

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on day, junior choir at 6 p. m.; motet the subject: "Packages."

lust Folks

The Poet of the People By EDGAR A. GUEST

TROUSERED LADY

When lovely ladies dress like men, Their charms I never see. I've said it time and time again: They look like men to me. I know them at some nice affair. Arrayed in silken wraps,

But never know them when they wear Trousers and jockey caps.

I try to do the best I can All women fair to greet. But when one dresses like a man, It hurts when "He has gone high

A dame of me reports, But who'd have known she'd look

so fat Arrayed in summer shorts,

Old-fashioned oft the children call The notions I possess, And one of them is women all

As wemen ought to dress. And when I pass some lady fair, The reason for the lapse: My fancy, only men should wear

Trousers and jockey caps.

The Almanac

. Oct. 4-San res 5:58. -ets 5 39 Moon rives 8:18 p. nr. 5—Sun rives 5:59; vets 5:37. Vicon rives 2:05 p. m MOON PHASES

7—Last quarter, 15—New moon 21—First quarter

Oct 29-Full moun.

After the assessments are paid Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; nursery Gehrig had pounded the Cub ram- and the debts and expenses of the at 10:35 a.m.: worship with Sacparts to pieces Saturday with a company are settled, the Adams 'rament of the Lord's Supper and rethrilling exhibition of long-range county common pleas court will be ception of new members at 10:45 natting, their teammates rushed in asked to dissolve the charter of the a.m.; Tuxis society, Stuart Kleinto complete the 100 of mopping up oldest mutual fire insurance company in Adams county.

3500 Yards of Cloth received for 100m with address, "Present Day He Marks 85th Birthday: Berim, Adams Aid: Thirty-five hundred Arabia," by Yusuf Ghannam, at 2 Oct 3 -P-Great crowds cheered yards of cotton prints were received p. m. Wednesday, meeting of session . custing for President Paul von Hin- by the Adams county chapter of the , in the church study at 8 p. m. Thurscentury as he drote to church on American Red Cross Friday morning day, choir practice at 7 p m. his eighty-fifth tirtaday Simday for relief assistance in this disand applianmed num again later after trict. The shipment is the fifth sent he reviewed the Berlin garrison in here since the Red Cross announced Church school Rally Day at 9:30 from of his temporary residence distribution of cotton cloth for re- a. mit world-wide Communion servhef purposes throughout the coun- ice at 10:30 a.m.; county home serv- Church school at 10 a.m.; worship

Acams county has been allotted

Personal Mention: Crawford Witherow Iona Island, New York, weight surge of gallant. Mickey who is in the manne corps, is visit-Walker Monday night and gave the Mr and Mrs R C. Witherow.

Mr and Mrs Walter Snyder, Little Inshiman after eight sensa. Chambersburg street have returned normal rounds of a filtery-round from a week's that with Mr and Mrs. Robert P. Shyder at their home

Miss Nine Storrick Lincoln averemotived to gate recespts of about nice, returned Wednesday from a \$175,600, saw Walker battered to weeks motor trip through the New England states

Mr and Mrs George Amick have County Mutual Insurance Co. moved from Stanford, Connecticut Will Dissolve: Policy holders of the to the home of Franklin Rucis.li

Mrs. Annie Plank und daughter. tysburg are being notified that all Helen, of Altoona, have been spendpolicies will be cancelled on Oc- ing some time with Mr and Mrs tober 5, just fifty-one years after George Stallsmith, East Middle

CHURCH SERVICES

Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Un-

St. Francis Xavier Catholic

Foursquare Gospel

Seventh Day adventist

Odd Fellows Hall

Prince of Peace Eniscopal

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

10:30 a. m.; Holy baptism at 4 p.

the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

St. James Lutheran

The Ray, Dr. Ralph R Gresh, pas-

tor, Sunday school with Men's-Bible

class taught by J. Frank Dougherty

at 9:15 a.m.: Holy Communion at

10:30 a.m.; service of baptism at

2:15 p.m.; Holy Communion at 4:15

p.m.; Junior, High School and Sen-

ior Christian Endeavor at 6 p.m.;

Holy Communion at 7 p.m. Holy

Communion this evening at 7 o'clock.

Monday, Dehgewanus Girl Scouts

at 4:15 p.m.: Boy Scouts at 7 p.m.:

jumor high school chour at 7 p.m.

Christ (College) Lutheran

"The Heart of India." and address

by John Tiga, India, at 9.30 a.m.:

of the Church with acdress of Dr.

4 p.m. Tuesday, Woman's College

league at 2:30 p.m.: young people's

study group at 7 p.m.; county Girl'

senior enoir as 7 p.m : Boy Scouts at

7-15 p.m.; organ recital by Virgi.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor

felter, leader, at 6 p. m. Monday,

Women's Missionary society meet-

mg in the Sunday school assembly

Methodist

125 Carlisle Street

The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor.

For at 8:30 p.m.

The County

Buchanan Valley The Rev. H. V. March, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: Holy Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.

Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school

The Rev. Herman D. Beatty, pasship with Holy Communion at 11

before our eyes. Interests keep mul- sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary, Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Monday, uplying. How can we feel lonely so and benediction at 7:30 p.m. Masses novena of the Immaculate Conception at 7:30 p. m. Holy Days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. The Revs. A. A. Landis and Paul

> 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield Wednesday, prayer and praise serv-

> > and 7:30 a.m. Mt. Tabor Evangelical United

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; World-Wide Communion service at 10:45 The Rev. W. R. Doyle, vicar, Holy Mt. Zion Evangelical United

World-Wide Communion service at 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 struction hour at the parish house a. m.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:30 pastor. Holy Communion at 7:45 a. 12. m.

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The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pas-Zion Reformed. Arendisville

sistory at 8 p. m.; Trinity Circle at Communion at 11 a.m. Fairfield Mennonite

choir at 7 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, catechetical class Communion at 11 a.m.

> The Rev. O. D. Coble, pastor, Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 9 a. m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10 a.m. Evangelical United Brethren, Biglerville

Virginia Bowers Missionary society at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ohler, 145 Hanover street, with Miss Rosea Bible instruction at 1:30 p. m: Armor, leader, and installation of new officers by Mrs. Gresh at 7:45 evangehitic service with vocal selecp.m.; Sunday school orchestra at 8 tions by Abraham Davis, of South Weikert and Mrs. J. B. Waddle, leadn.m.; Fifty-fifty class meeting at Carolina, at 7:30 p. m. the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bethlehem

Hikes. Emmitsburg road, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Cardinal Girl Scouts at 71 p.m.; church council at 7:30 p.m., Simday school at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday senior high school choir Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs

pastor. Sunday school Rally Day meeting at 7:30 p. m. service with sound motion picture.

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day, Women's Missionary society at Run, Md., at & p. m.

2.39 p.m.: Brownie Girl Scouts at Salem Evangelical United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- speaker, at 10:15 a. m. ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wenksville Methodist

Holy Communion in charge of the Sunday school at 10 a, m. Rev. Dr. Edgar R. Heckman, Harrisburg, at 9.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

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rehearsal at 7:15 p. m.

Church of the Brethren The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. ice at 2 p. m.; worship with sermon, with preparatory message for Com-"How to Live and Like It." at 7 mumon at 11 a.m. Monday, minisp. m. Wednesday, minweek service terial board meeting at 7:30 p. m.

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THE BETTER REVELATION By Rev. Howard R. Gold, D. D. Margaret C. Gold

Hebrews I:1-4; 2:1-3; 8:6-11 Memory selection: Jesus saith . . . he that hath seen me hath seen the Father, John 14:9.

It is difficult for us to project ourselves into the life and thought of Jewish Christians living nineteen centuries ago. There was terrific paratory service at 9 a.m.; church pressure on the first and second school at 10 a. m.; infant baptism generations of Jewish Christians under Roman law. Their property was confiscated, all human rights were denied them and they suffered all sorts of persecutions. The only officers at 10 a. m.; children of the parallel in modern rimes would be the fear and distress of Polish Jews during the late war under pressure Kingdom," at 11 a. m.; education of Nazi brutalities. committee meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The Epistle to the Hebrews was Monday, meeting of Grace Yeiser written for some special group of Missionary society at the parsonage Jewish Christians who were in at 8 p. m. Thursday, junior choir danger but where that group lived practice at 7 p. m.; senior choir is uncertain. Many beheve this book was addressed to the early church at Jerusalem because it seems to anticipaté a great crisis such as the approaching destruction of that city. Others think it was written for Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship Christians as Rome or Alexandria. We know, however, it was meant to strengthen the hearts of Christian believers and to encourage them to stand firm to resist and meet persecution. It was intended for Jewish Christians of the second generation who had not known or seen Jesus or any of the original distiples. Probably it was written after The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder. the death of James between 60 A.D. Love Feast services with Sunday and 70 A.D. during or following school at 9:30 a. m.; examination Nero's persecutions and preceding sermon at 16:30 a, m. The Rev. E. E. the fall of Jerusalem.

Better Revelation

The book of Hebrews is considered God's firal message to Judaism because it was written in a period of transition when the old religion was passing away and Christianity was taking its place. The book is a general epistle rather than a letter by school at 10:30 a.m.; Lovefeast and Paul or a pastoral letter. It seems quite different in style, is poetic, and the most elegant of all New Testa-Worship with preparatory message ment books. Its authorship has always been a matter of dispute but it was written in Greek to a group who probably knew both Greek and ne-

The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pas- The theme of this lesson is the tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; difference between the Old Testa-World - Wide Communion service ment revelation and the New Testawith preparatory service, reception ment revelation and why the later of members and baptism of children revelation is better. The Old Testaat 10:30 a.m.; Junior Christian En- ment revelation was fragmentary deavor with topic, "India's Children and God had to use prophets, histofor Christ," led by the pastor, and rians, and psalmists-21 human travelogue picture at 6:30 p. m. agencies—as a means of revelation: tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Tuesday, monthly meeting of the whereas, the Christian faith is final worship with sermon at 10:30 2. m.; Women's Missionary society at the and complete because it was brought home of Mrs. Clarence Welkert, with by Christ himself.

The Old Revelation

topic, "The Living World," Mrs. Hebrews is a message of exhortaers, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, month-toon at a time when the early ly meeting of the Sunday School church was in peril of relapse. The ! author has a very clear idea of the value of Christianity because he re-The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor, gards it as a religion of better hope Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; through which we can draw near to God. He emphasizes all the points in which the religion of the New Test-Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.: Holy ament is superior to the Mosaic system laid down in the Old Testament. Some of the first readers of Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worthis book needed help for they feared they would break down un-, der the severe tests. It was aimed.

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, rec- too, at any possible "backsliders." When God speaks to us in time of Thursday, consistory meeting at the sodality at 7 p. m.: devotions at 7:30 trouble or need we call it a "revelation." It is the means whereby God masses his will known to us. God The Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh, pas-, used human agencies to bring his The Rev. H. V. March, pastor tor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy revelations to the early Israelites. Preparatory service at 9 a. m.: people another chance even though Rally Day service with the Rev. they frequently disobeyed him. The The Rev. Arbe Dorsey, pastor, Ernest Brindle, Biglerville, guest Jewish faith rested upon a covenant between God and the Hebrews but often the people failed to keep that Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; wor- covenant. The Old Testament it-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- ship with Holy Communion at 11 self bears witness to the failure of the Jewish law and God gave Jeremiah the promise of a new cove-The Rev. Thomas Burns, Jr., pas- nant.

Do People Respond?

tor. Holy Communion at 9 s. m.: There were always faithful followers who heard God's voicecannot we accept his revelations and and described as follows: do his bidding? Because there are force of evil toat continually ob-The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor, truct God's will for his people. Sin Sunday school at 8:30 a.m.; worship causes the interference. If we put with Holy Communion at 9:15 a.m.: away bad habits and conduct, we will be able to reach God and en-

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> Saturday, Sabbath school at 9:30; Brethren The ev. Charles R. Miller, pastor.

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Clines Evangelical United Brethren World-Wide Communion service

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guard. Lawrence Oyler was resp. One should be magnanimous when Charles W. Schwantes, student di- church school at 10 a.m.; consistory meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m. Church school at 10 a. m.; Holy

> The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m.; Holy Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

The Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh, pas-

Evangelical United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.;

at 6:45 p.m.; senior choir at 8 p.m.; The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Thursday, jumor choir at 6 p.m.; 'Unified service at 9:30 a. m.; young people's meeting at 7 p. m.; wor-, ship with sermon by the Dev. Daniel Communion at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, 'Myers at 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer, St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, Holy Communion at 10:45 a.m.; Men : pastor. Holy Communion at 9 a. m.; tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; Albert Bachman at 7:30 p.m. Mon- home of Ralph Schuchart. Silver p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship Communion at 10:15 a.m.; Youth They were not yet ready for a with sermon by the Rev. Joe Miller 'Pellowship at 7 p. m. Scout council at 8 p.m. Wednesday. 27 10:30 a.m.; evangelistic service Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown persistence by always giving his children's choir at 4 p.m. Thursday. at 8 p. m. Heidlersburg United Brethren ..

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not displace the older revelations.

In Christ we see all those earlier

revelations fulfilled. God's promises

and the prophecies of the Old Tes-

that Christ's gospel is universal, for

everyone who "seeks" shall "find

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God is like and said, "He that hath

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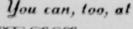
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Lake Success, Oct. 3 (Pr-Diplomatic authorities said today that a the United Nations appeared to have but slight chance of working out a settlement for the Jewish-Arab conflict over Palestine which would be acceptable to both sides and avert all canger of a shooting showcown in the Holy Land.

The outcome most generally expected here is that some solution will be proposed which will be more agreeable to one side than the other and that the United Nations will have to take responsibility for enforcing it with some sort of international policing arrangement That presumably would mean conributions of armed forces by member nations for that specific purpose.

The Jewish agency for Palestine told a United Nations special committee yesterday that it was prepared to accept "in sacness and most reluctivity" partition of the Holy Land if 'nat was the only way , to obtain establishment of a Jewish national home.

Arabs Promise Fight Partition, meaning creation of separate Jewish and Arab states, previously had been recommended by a majority of a U N, investigation commission. But earlier this rees, before the Jewish agency's position was made known officially. Arab spokesmen had informed the U N that such a settlement was unacceptable and that the Arabs would fight against it. They demanged instead the establishment of Palestine as an independent Arab

The Palestire committee was due to continue its debate on the problem today. The General Assembly's Political committee likewise was scheduled to press its arguments on the Greek crisis, and the Security Council was slated for consideration of the con'mung troubles in Indo-

Dr Aboa Hillel Silver, chairman of the American section of the executive for the Jewish agency, made the Zionist argument before the special Palestine committee jesterday and warned that partition would require "some enforcement" by the United Nations. He suggested a partition plan might be carried out by an International United Nations authority

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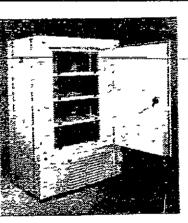
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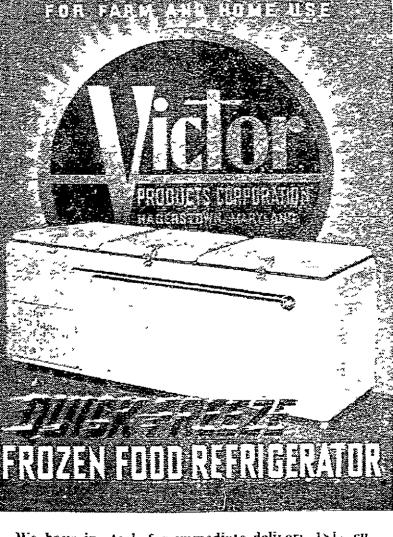
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Hope Fades For Peaceful Settlement In Palestine; U. N. Faces Police Job

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Lake Success, Oct. 3 (A)-Diplo-

matic authorities said today that the United Nations appeared to have but slight chance of working out a settlement for the Jewish-Arab conflict over Palestine which would be acceptable to both sides and avert all danger of a shooting showdown in the Holy Land.

The outcome most generally expected here is that some solution will be proposed which will be more agreeable to one side than the other and that the United Nations will have to take responsibility for enforcing it with some sort of international policing arrangement. That presumably would mean contributions of armed forces by member nations for that specific purpose.

The Jewish agency for Palestine told a United Nations special committee yesterday that it was prepared to accept "in sadness and most reluctantly" partition of the Holy Land if that was the only way to obtain establishment of a Jewish national home.

Arabs Promise Fight

Partition, meaning creation of separate Jewish and Arab states, previously had been recommended by a majority of a U. N. investigation commission. But earlier this week, before the Jewish agency's position was made known officially, Arab spokesmen had informed the U. N. that such a settlement was unacceptable and that the Arabs would fight against it. They demanded instead the establishment of Palestine as an independent Arab

The Palestine committee was due to continue its debate on the problem today. The General Assembly's Political committee likewise was scheduled to press its arguments on the Greek crisis, and the Security Council was slated for consideration of the continuing troubles in Indo-

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American section of the executive for the Jewish agency, made the Zionist argument before the special Palestine committee yesterday and warned that partition would require "some enforcement" by the United Nations. He suggested a partition plan might be carried out by an International United Nations authority.

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Rome newspapers indicated, however, that approximately 5,000 peasants were planning to carry out a scheduled "bicycle march" on the capital to emphasize their demands.

SAYS EUROPE

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 (P)-E. T. Weir. one of the nation's leading steelmasters, says he believes "Some European countries can help them-

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Commenting on the nation's steel production, Weir differed sharply selves more than they are now do- with critics who have said the steel industry is plotting to reduce capacity. He said his answer to that Steel Corp., didn't mince words yes- is a \$100,000,000 construction pro-

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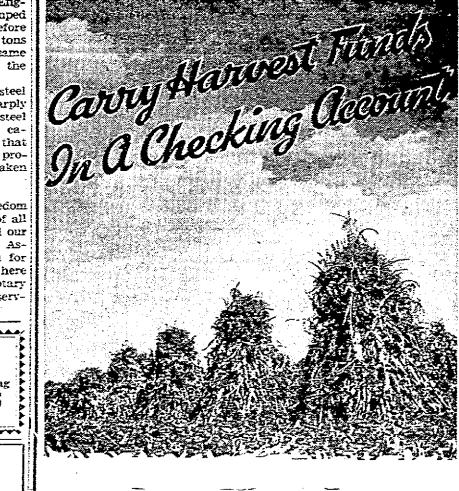
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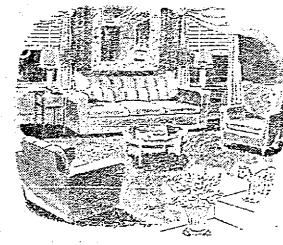


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The Pittsburgh milk order-it af- to hear price testimony. fects consumers in all or parts of 12 High food prices resulted to a western Pennsylvania counties-was producer, dealer and consumer- and Richard Wortz. representatives with the commission Routine business was transacted "If these high prices continue,

public an adequate supply of milk the fire hall. 1) A 12,000-word report from tion for farmers, due to high prices zleton, spent the week-end with Mr.

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Fairfield-Mr. and Mrs. Woods fum from Secretary of the Army and daughter, Jean, arrived Monday nneth C. Royall, approving from England to make their home in this country. Mr. and Mrs. Woods are the parents of Mrs. James Don-

following statement in New spent Saturday with his nieces, Mrs. Joseph Harbaugh and Mrs. Donald

investigation of my charges Miss Jane Kauffman, daughter of ainst Lt. Gen. J. C. H. Lee, and I Mr. and Mrs. James Kauffman, will end to study the report thorough- be affiliated with the Veterans' hosbefore replying. In my own good pital at Coatsville the next six ne I will have the necessary an- months, Miss Kauffman is in her er to the army's findings in the third year of training at the Lancaster General hospital, Lancaster. In brief, Wyche's report was that Robert Singley, Lancaster, spent the e matters Ruark complained about week-end with his brother-in-law Starting Promptly, Thursday, October 9, 1947, at 12:00 Noon ere, when true, isolated instances, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Musselman, 21x120 feet, 21x96 feet; two buildings 24x175 feet. Several smaller build-

olded them into articles that Mr. Musselman's parents, Mr. and

inistration of the theater by Gen- Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough and family have moved to Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wortz enterae pressure" by commanders on tained at a miscellaneous shower at abordinates to join fraternal or- their home Saturday evening in insulators; quantity of outdoor covered electric wire; several good line anizations, "unsatisfactory condi- honor of their son-in-law and poles; miscellaneous electrical supplies, ons in the disciplinary camp," and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteneglectful conduct" occasionally by field, of Washington, D. C. Mr. and ome officers in requiring chauf- Mrs. Whitefield were married in shower heads with dual control valves; steam dish sterilizer, with thereurs to "wait unconscionably long Tulsa, Oklahoma, on September 17. mometor; several large kitchen and laundry sinks and tubs, galvanized nours to suit the social convenience. The following were present: Mr. and and wooden, single and double compartment, with and without drain-Mrs. Joal D. Musselman, Mr. and boards. Mrs. Joseph Harbaugh, Miss Mary Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles hat minor offenders were locked Weikert, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight two pianos; window frames; sash; screen doors; lot of stove parts (doors, Strausbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ith major criminals and said "an Sites, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wortz, Mr. coil of stranded cable; several lots of boards and planking. Billard table ctive day of 17 hours" for prison- and Mrs. Robert Sweitzer, Mr. and (small); seven steel wheelbarrows; miscellaneous cupboards and cabinets; ers did not conform to his con- Mrs. Ray McGlaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. one steel flagpole; and many other articles. John Fitz, Mrs. George Myers, Mrs. Both Eisenhower and Royall Lizzie Hartman, C. G. Sheldon, agreed that no action is called for James Weikert, Dwight Strausbaugh, Jr., Ellis Wortz, Harold Wortz, Murray Stoner, Jean Law-

rence, John Wortz, Bryant Wortz,

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2012 cents a quart October 10 in the of a Congressional subcommittee of and passage of laws to accomplish Whitely home in an intexicated Pittsburgh marketing area and took six, who have been investigating cost that if necessary. ly high command today ac- similar increase in the Allentown today, some going to Scranton, Pa., and the others to Trenton, N. J.,

in face of increased costs of produc- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister, Ha- fall; no question about it" and Mrs. S. L. Allison.

to the bridge club Monday evening. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. James Neely and Mrs. J. Warence Wilson.

BUILDINGS

great extent from too much advance and two men of a charge of murder publicity about government grain in the slaying of Peter Morrison, 40, purchases, ---- H. Eden, vice of Chester, Pa., last December 28.

Compared with 1939 standards! Vashington, October 3 (A)-The up today the question of ordering a of living conditions here, split up prices will remain high and "I don't think any of us has the silly nection with Morrison's death but idea that we're going to roll prices was granted a new trial. and wages back to 1939," Eden said.

He testified higher prices accounted for 87 to 88 per cent of the the greatest single cause of forest drafted following a conference of Charles Wortz, Jr., Kenneth Wortz tripling of gross business of his firm fires from 1938 to last year and warned:

at the regular monthly meeting of we believe it will lead to disaster Chairman H. N. Cobb said the ac- the Fairfield Community Fire com- for the whole nation. Abnormal inestigation touched off by writer tion was necessary to assure the pany, held Wednesday evening in dustrial profits will have to be paid for later on. We are riding for a

Mrs. Robert McCleaf was hostess Man Is Acquitted Of Slaying Charge

Media, Pa., Oct. 3 (A)-George T. ren Martin. The club will meet in Whitely, 39-year-old hearing device two weeks at the home of Mrs. Clar- salesman of Brookhaven, Pa., was

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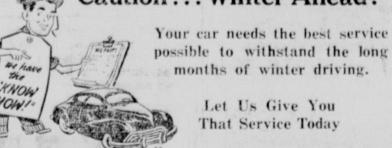
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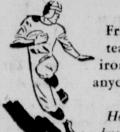
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News From Littlestown

LIONS TO BUY **BLEACHER FOR** LHS GRIDIRON

Bankert's restaurant, South Queen served by the hostess. The boy re- party is being planned by the pro- palachian Trail hike. The Rotary people." street. The president, Robert L. ceived many gifts. Crouse, was in charge of the meet-

leaving at To'clock Saturday morning for an Appalachian Hike. The Rotary club will take them to Pine Grove Purnace. The scouts will them at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

With the Littlestown high school inaugurating football, there will be a need for bleachers on the athletic Held. The LEGIS CLUB decided Thurs- Burgess Mehringday evening to be responsible for the first bleacher. A committee consisting of Coach Clayton Evans and

See Movie Film

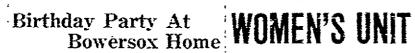
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tober 16, in charge of the Convention committee, consisting of Paul M. Bowman and Karl P. Bank-

fairgrounds, on Frdiay.

infantile paralysis cases have been especially concerning dogs. Some reported at Easton hospital. Doc- copies of his books have been in the tors said the latest victims are Ron-school library for several years. ald F. Voell. 14, of Easton, and John Marcon, 13, of nearby Pen Argyl.

It is believed that a land bridge 200,000 houses. joined England and Europe until the the ice ages about 10,000 years ago. ered airplane in 1909.



A party in observance of the first -birthday anniversary of James Bowersox, which was marked Thursday. was held on Sunday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bow-

Those attending the party included: Mr. and Mrs. Denton Bowersox, Carl H. Baumgardner, Mrs. John to Caledonia and spend the night Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowersox and Fleming, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. out of doors, returning home Sun-Scout Troop 64 transportation back son, Paul, Westminster; Mr. and Richard A. Little, Mrs. Marrin Nes- day. The Lions club will bring themfrom Caledonia. The scouts will be Mrs. Harvey Bowersox and sons, Al-, ter, and Mrs. George Smith. Miller and daughter Patricia, and meeting will be Mrs. Clayton Evans, Honor in Hanover, Tuesday evening hard hit by revent heavy frosts, and country by divided into two separate night. The Lions club will meet ren Harner, daughter Eleanor and John Legore, Mrs. John Sell and Mrs. son Barry, Mrs. Martha Stonesifer Clair Worley. and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowerson, and son James of town.

Warns Speeders

J. Donald Lemmon was appointed been complaining about too much are: Program. Mrs. J. R. Riden; fito secure the first bleacher. It is fast driving for the condition of the nance, Mrs. Edward T. Richardson; hoped that other civic organizations streets which are torn up as a result welfare, Mrs. John Legore; memberwill follow the example of the Lions of construction work on the sewer ship, Mrs. Cloy Crouse: music, Mrs. The program of the evening was when the factory workers are going and L. Potter, Sr.; conservation and mittee consisting of Erwin A. Rebert Mehring has issued a warning to Blocher; education, Mrs. Roy Renpresided for the program, and intro- ity to stop speeding. The burgess de- Rose V. Barker. duced the Rev. Arthur Leeming, clared that unless this fast and un-

posed true tale—the legend of the Complaints have also been received Mrs. Charles Welkert, president experiences of a gold miner in Alas- regarding the riding of blcycles on of the club, has received an invitaka. Alaskan animals in their native the pavements within the borough, tion from the Gettysburg Woman's habitat were portrayed, as well as This, likewise, is to cease. There is club inviting the members of the the breaking up of ice fields and a borough ordinance to this practice Littlestown Woman's Community, Eagle Paper Mills Co., allowed wash the actions of glaciers and ice-bergs, and offenders are subject to punish- club to their first meeting, Wednes-The next meeting will be on Oc-, ment, the burgess said.

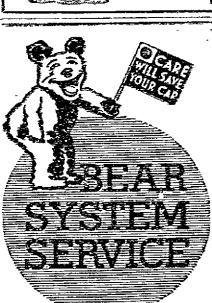
special program entitled "Wrestling secretary of the Littlestown club. Revelations" during an assembly Mrs. Samuel Renner at her home Lackawanna, N. Y., Oct. 3 AP- this morning in the Littlestown Jun- on "M" street or by phone. Her Cyrus Stiegelman, 55, of Carlisle, for Senior high school, Mr. Shurt- number is Littlestown 44. The main died Wednesday night of injuries leff, a former coach and a one-time stem of business at this meeting will sustained in a four-horse accident professional wrestler gave the inside be to discuss the forming of a County during the eighth harness race at story of wrestling at the same Federation of Women's Clubs. the Buffalo raceway. Hamburg time demonstrating with the help of senior boys how it is done. He has also gained quite a reputation for Easton, Pa., Oct. 3 P Two new himself writing stories of fiction.

> Annual U.S. fire losses of timber Thursday evening in the church and lumber are enough to build grove auditorium of Christ Reform-

English Channel was formed during ling of the English channel in a pow- the King's Daughters class of Christ



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gram committee which consists of club will transport them to Pine Mrs. Roscoe Spence, chairman; Mrs. Grove Furnace and they will hike Late Corn Hit

The hostess committee for the and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. War- 'Geisler, Mrs. E. Roy Kindig, Mrs. vancements.

Those members who submitted new members to the party.

Standing Committees

The citizens of Lutlestown have year have been announced. They project. The speeding is especially Stanley Horner; cheer, Mrs. Harry annoying around the time of day T. Harner; civic service, Mrs. Leon-

The program and the hostess comsuperintendent of the Hoffman or- safe driving is stopped, a speed trap mittees for the October meeting will phanage, near Littlestown, who en- will be set in operation in the bor- hold a joint committee meeting next tertained the Lions with the talk- ough The factory workers especially Monday at 8 p. m., at the home of paid the fines after a hearing in ing picture, "Orohan of the North." have been asked to heed this warn- Mrs. Clayton Evans. 343 South Queen

> day. October 8, at 12:30 p. m., in the Hotel Gettysburg. The price of the April 23. tickets will be \$1.35. Those desiring Bertrand Shurtleff presented a to attend are asked to contact the Accused Slayer

Hanover Choir Dines At Church Grove

The choir and friends of Grace Evangelical United Brethren church. Hanover, enjoyed a turkey dinner ed church, near Littlestown. The Louis Bieriot made the first cross- dinner was served to 44 guests by Reformed church. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Mr. Daubert. pastor of Grace church, Following the dinner there was group singing, after which Claude O. Meckiey, 2 teacher of the men's class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church. Hanover, delivered an address on the theme, "The Power of Music," Mr. Meckiey traced the effects of music on people through the ages. Group singing followed the address and the program closed with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet

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Wednesday evening moved their stricken people. place of meeting from the building handed to the naty's military govadjoining St. John's Lutheran church to the basement of the Lithome on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bossom, Han- chairman, Mrs. Harry M. Badders, at which time members of the troop a large part of the troop will be clates one Arab and the other Jewover; Mr. and Mrs. James Yingling Mrs. William Dixon, Mrs. Raymond will receive merit badges and ad-The troop has accepted an invita-

tion to attend a dedication andthe names of new members who Memorial at Reservoir park, Hanwere accepted at the September over, Sunday, October 12 at 2:30 meeting will personally invite the p. m. This memorial program is in corn was ripe and escaped demays." the interest of the conservation of The standing committees for the Scouts of the Conewago district, county was also nipped by the frost York-Adams Area, Council No. 544. but virtually all of it will be cut.

Coatesville Firms

Coatesville firms were fined \$100 own B-B guns and discussed the in charge of the attendance com- home. Therefore, Burgess Charles R. gardens department, Miss Edna each after pleading guilty to charges dangers of this rifle and requested of discharging industrial wastes to them not to be used in the borough. and Holman L. Seil. Mr. Rebert motorists of Littlestown and vicin-ner; legislation and citizenship. Miss the public waterways in ciolation. These meetings were necessitated

> The two firms, the Lukens Steel, barely missed the ear of a youth. Co., and the Eagle Paper Mills Co., Contestille Monday, the board re-

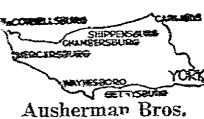
The board said the Lukens Steel Co., was eited for permitting acid mine water to drain from the mill into Sucker Run. May 22, while the water containing keresene to drain from the plant into Beaver creek on

On Hunger Strike.

Beaver, Pa., Oct. 3 (P) - Anthony Paul, 40. of Ambridge. Pa., has been on a hunger strike for more than a week at the Beaver county jail where he is held on a charge of murder in the hatchet death of his; wife, Elizabeth, September 19, coun-🐺 officials said. Jail attendants said Paul's phy-

sical condition remains good although for the last week he has refused to touch any 100d.

Judge Morgan H. Sohn of Beaver county court Wednesday ordered , Paul removed to St. Francis hospital at Pittsburgh for treatment and: " ned a committee to investigate



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Natives Unhappy U.N. IS FACING Displaced Bikini

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 3 (2-The 167 natives who left their homes 18 months ago so Bikini lagoon could be used for the atomic bomb tests in connection with their meeting are "a defeated, frustrated, potenti-

This was made known in a report ernment recently, and so the naty 1947-48 of the Woman's Community tlestown State bank building. South better island home, moving them ersox at their home on Maple ave- club of Littlestown and vicinity will Queen street. The troop will meet from Rongerik to Ujelang, 290 miles nue. The guests enjoyed moving be held in the P. O. S. of A hall, at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in southnest of Bixini, which, it was Littlesiown Lions club was held at pictures and alides and a social hour; Wednesday, October 15. Guest night front of the Stanley Stover Electroported, "should prove adequate for o'clock, Thursday evening, in during which refreshments were will be observed and a Halloween tric Appliance store for their Ap- the needs of the atoll-dwelling

By Heavy Frosts

The troop will attend a Court of led corn in Pennsylvania has been highly controversial report that the sairi today. •

The department also reported that wild life and is being held by Boy unharvested tobacco in Lancaster

Chief of Police Leonard Gage met ing and the pupils of the parochial Harrisburg. Oct. 3 1.21 - Two, school on Thursday afternoon who of the Pure Streams law, the state; because of a recent local incident sanitary water board said Thursday. I when a pellet from one of the guas

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The United Nations is essaying a ment for the whole country. tough role in playing Sciomon 10%. He wist hage not and shed in Palestine by force of erms. adjudication of the Jewbh-Arab our blood," demanded the upp al. The position thus is that th cision, no mutter what it may be time and not the whole of it?" must be backed by protective armed force if further blood-hed is to be the UN hash; any ormed force as

That tragic has becomes increasingly clear as the UN, cautiously Harrisburg, Oct. 3 39-Late plan- maneuvers through hearings on the transferred to silos for silege, the wh. The distinction is that the Jews State Department of Agriculture would accor this as a minimum requirement. The Arabs, however, in-While no prediction was made on sist there must be only one state. the immediate effect of the killing and that one Arab. In support of unveiling of the Passenger Pigeon frost in the state's entire corn crop, this claim they accumbe the urguthe department's federal-state crop ment that they extramaber the Jews summary found that rearly planted about two to one. They have the became of netenboring Arab states. Fight For Claims

Both sides have made it uncomfortably clear that they are prepared to defend their claims with arms. It we were dealing with some Other situations we much take such all of the pupils of the public schools declarations as bluff. But neither Pay Pollution Fines of Lutlestown on Thursday morn- the Arabs nor the Jens are bluffing when they say they'll fight. We have proof of their determination in the

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Resume Violence

19,600 troops in Palestine at the mo-So again there's blost on the ment but London has announced tense as the result of last night's ministed, and that its troops will be broadcast appeal by Irgun Zvai windrawn if the UN, assembly Lemmi (the Jewish underground doesn't arrive at a solution satis organization, to all Palestine Jews factory to both Jews and Arabto convene a constitutional assemt. The British declare that they for bit and form a provisional govern- not themselves prepared to under-

take the task of imposing a polic

controversy over Palestine. Its Ce- why Co it for a partitioned Pales- United Nations must arrive at some definite decision, because the Bri tish won't carry on otherwise. An from spenly stated that it was the decision must be backed by sur prevented in the Holy land—and re-uming its campaign of violence ficient force to maintain peace unclassist the British occupation-in the establishment of the new regime uarture Which mas resulted in much or regimes, in Polestine,

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inaugurating football, there will be a need for bleachers on the athletic field. The Lions club decided Thurs- Burgess Mehring day evening to be responsible for the first bleacher. A committee consisting of Coach Clayton Evans and

This picture is based on a sup- ing posed true tale—the legend of the Complaints have also been received Mrs. Charles Weikert, president

The next meeting will be on Oc- ment, the burgess said. tober 16, in charge of the Convention committee, consisting of

fairgrounds, on Frdiay.

tors said the latest victims are Ron-school library for several years. ald F. Voell, 14, of Easton, and John Marcon, 13, of nearby Pen Argyl.

It is believed that a land bridge 200,000 houses,

Birthday Party At **Bowersox Home**

A party in observance of the first birthday anniversary of James Bowersox, which was marked Thursday, was held on Sunday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bow-The first October meeting of the nee. The guests enjoyed moving Littlestown Lions club was held at pictures and slides and a social hour

Those attending the party includ-The Lions club will furnish Boy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowersox and from Caledonia. The scouts will be Mrs. Harvey Bowersox and sons, Al- ter, and Mrs. George Smith. len and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grove Furnace. The scouts will over; Mr. and Mrs. James Yingling Mrs. William Dixon, Mrs. Raymond will receive merit badges and adnight. The Lions club will meet ren Harner, daughter Eleanor and John Legore, Mrs. John Sell and Mrs. The troop has accepted an invitathem at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. son Barry, Mrs. Martha Stonesifer Clair Worley. With the Littlestown high school and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowersox and son James of town.

Warns Speeders

J. Donald Lemmon was appointed been complaining about too much are: Program, Mrs. J. R. Riden; fito secure the first bleacher. It is fast driving for the condition of the nance, Mrs. Edward T. Richardson; Coatesville Firms hoped that other civic organizations streets which are torn up as a result welfare, Mrs. John Legore; memberwill follow the example of the Lions of construction work on the sewer ship, Mrs. Cloy Crouse; music, Mrs. project. The speeding is especially Stanley Horner; cheer, Mrs. Harry annoying around the time of day T. Harner; civic service, Mrs. Leon-The program of the evening was when the factory workers are going and L. Potter, Sr.; conservation and in charge of the attendance com- home. Therefore, Burgess Charles R. gardens department. Miss Edna each after pleading guilty to charges dangers of this rifle and requested mittee consisting of Erwin A. Rebert Mehring has issued a warning to Blocher; education, Mrs. Roy Renand Holman L. Sell. Mr. Rebert motorists of Littlestown and vicin- ner; legislation and citizenship, Miss the public waterways in violation These meetings were necessitated presided for the program, and intro- ity to stop speeding. The burgess de- Rose V. Barker. duced the Rev. Arthur Leeming, clared that unless this fast and un-

experiences of a gold miner in Alas- regarding the riding of bicycles on of the club, has received an invita- Co., was cited for permitting acid ka. Alaskan animals in their native the pavements within the borough. tion from the Gettysburg Woman's mine water to drain from the mill habitat were portrayed, as well as This, likewise, is to cease. There is club inviting the members of the the breaking up of ice fields and a borough ordinance to this practice Littlestown Woman's Community Eagle Paper Mills Co., allowed wash the actions of glaciers and ice-bergs. and offenders are subject to punish- club to their first meeting, Wednes-

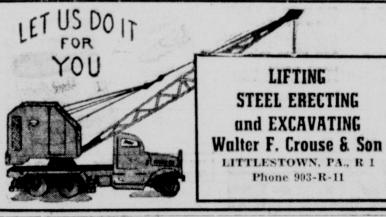
SCHOOL PROGRAM

special program entitled "Wrestling secretary of the Littlestown club, Revelations" during an assembly Mrs. Samuel Renner at her home Lackawanna, N. Y., Oct. 3 (P)- this morning in the Littlestown Jun- on "M" street or by phone. Her Cyrus Stiegelman, 55, of Carlisle, ior Senior high school. Mr. Shurt- number is Littlestown 44. The main died Wednesday night of injuries leff, a former coach and a one-time litem of business at this meeting will sustained in a four-horse accident professional wrestler gave the inside be to discuss the forming of a County during the eighth harness race at story of wrestling at the same Federation of Women's Clubs, the Buffalo raceway, Hamburg time demonstrating with the help of senior boys how it is done. He has also gained quite a reputation for Easton, Pa., Oct. 3 (P)-Two new himself writing stories of fiction,

infantile paralysis cases have been especially concerning dogs. Some reported at Easton hospital. Doc-copies of his books have been in the tors said the latest victims are Rop-school library for several years.

Fyangelical United Brothron church

joined England and Europe until the Louis Bleriot made the first cross- dinner was served to 44 guests by English Channel was formed during ing of the English channel in a pow- the King's Daughters class of Christ the ice ages about 10,000 years ago, ered airplane in 1909.





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WOMEN'S UNIT

The hostess committee for the The troop will attend a Court of and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. War- Geisler, Mrs. E. Roy Kindig, Mrs. vancements.

Those members who submitted unveiling of the Passenger Pigeon the names of new members who Memorial at Reservoir park, Hannew members to the party.

Standing Committees

superintendent of the Hoffman or- safe driving is stopped, a speed trap mittees for the October meeting will phanage, near Littlestown, who en- will be set in operation in the bor- hold a joint committee meeting next Co., and the Eagle Paper Mills Co., tertained the Lions with the talk- ough. The factory workers especially Monday at 8 p. m., at the home of paid the fines after a hearing in ing picture, "Orphan of the North." have been asked to heed this warn- Mrs. Clayton Evans, 343 South Queen Coatesville Monday, the board re-

Hotel Gettysburg. The price of the tickets will be \$1.35. Those desiring Paul M. Bowman and Karl P. Bank- Bertrand Shurtleff presented a to attend are asked to contact the Accused Slayer

Hanover Choir Dines At Church Grove

Hanover, enjoyed a turkey dinner Annual U. S. fire losses of timber Thursday evening in the church and lumber are enough to build grove auditorium of Christ Reformed church, near Littlestown. The Reformed church. The invocation was offered by the Rev. Mr. Daubert. pastor of Grace church. Following the dinner there was group singing, after which Claude O. Meckley, a teacher of the men's class of St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover, delivered an address on the theme, "The Power of Music." Mr. Meckley traced the effects of music on people through the ages. Group singing followed the address and the program closed with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet

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Wednesday evening moved their place of meeting from the building church to the basement of the Lit-1947-48 of the Woman's Community | tlestown State bank building, South ersox at their home on Maple ave- club of Littlestown and vicinity will Queen street. The troop will meetbe held in the P. O. S. of A. hall, at 7 o'clock Saturday morning in southwest of Bikini, which, it was Wednesday, October 15. Guest night front of the Stanley Stover Elec-Tittlestown Lions club was held at pictures and slides and a social hour o'clock, Thursday evening, in during which refreshments were palachian Trail hike. The Rotary people."

Wednesday, October 13. Guest hight trock of the process of the atoll-dwelling force if further bloodshed is to be proceed and a Halloween tric Appliance store for their Appliance gram committee which consists of club will transport them to Pine Mrs. Roscoe Spence, chairman; Mrs. Grove Furnace and they will hike Late Corn Hit ed: Mr. and Mrs. Denton Bowersox, Carl H. Baumgardner, Mrs. John to Caledonia and spend the night Fleming, Mrs. Clarence Hall, Mrs. out of doors, returning home Sun-Scout Troop 84 transportation back son, Paul, Westminster; Mr. and Richard A. Little, Mrs. Marvin Nes- day. The Lions club will bring them

the interest of the conservation of

Coatesville firms were fined \$100 own B-B guns and discussed the of discharging industrial wastes to them not to be used in the borough

The two firms, the Lukens Steel barely missed the ear of a youth.

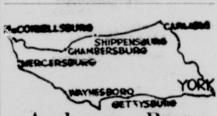
The board said the Lukens Steel into Sucker Run, May 22, while the water containing kerosene to drain day, October 8, at 12:30 p. m., in the from the plant into Beaver creek on

On Hunger Strike

Beaver, Pa., Oct. 3 (AP) - Anthony Paul, 40, of Ambridge, Pa., has been on a hunger strike for more than a week at the Beaver county jail where he is held on a charge of murder in the hatchet death of his wife, Elizabeth, September 19, counofficials said

Jail attendants said Paul's phy-Judge Morgan H. Sohn of Beaver

county court Wednesday ordered Paul removed to St. Francis hospital at Pittsburgh for treatment and named a committee to investigate he prisoner's sanity.



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Pearl Harbor, Oct. 3 (A)-The 167 natives who left their homes 18 months ago so Bikini lagoon could Troop 84, Boy Scouts of America be used for the atomic bomb tests in connection with their meeting are "a defeated, frustrated, povertystricken people.

This was made known in a report handed to the navy's military govfrom Rongerik to Ujelang, 290 miles

By Heavy Frosts

said today.

were accepted at the September over, Sunday, October 12 at 2:30 summary found that "early planted about two to one. They have the meeting will personally invite the p. m. This memorial program is in corn was ripe and escaped damage." The department also reported that wild life and is being held by Boy unharvested tobacco in Lancaster The standing committees for the Scouts of the Conewago district, county was also nipped by the frost fortably clear that they are pre-The citizens of Littlestown have year have been announced. They York-Adams Area, Council No. 544. but virtually all of it will be cut.

> Chief of Police Leonard Gage met ing and the pupils of the parochial when they say they'll fight. We have Harrisburg, Oct. 3 (P) - Two school on Thursday afternoon who proof of their determination in the of the Pure Streams law, the state because of a recent local incident sanitary water board said Thursday. when a pellet from one of the guns

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AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

ough role in playing Solomon for "If we must wage war and shed in Palestine by force of arms adjudication of the Jewish-Arab our blood," demanded the appeal, The position thus is that the controversy over Palestine. Its de- "why do it for a partitioned Pales- United Nations must arrive at some cision, no matter what it may be, tine and not the whole of it?" prevented in the Holy land-and resuming its campaign of violence ficient force to maintain peace un-

Harrisburg, Oct. 3 (A)-Late plan- maneuvers through hearings on the ted corn in Pennsylvania has been highly controversial report that the Miller and daughter Patricia, and meeting will be Mrs. Clayton Evans, Honor in Hanover, Tuesday evening hard hit by recent heavy frosts, and country be divided into two separate Mr. and Mrs H. W. Bossom, Han- chairman, Mrs. Harry M. Badders, at which time members of the troop a large part of the crop will be states, one Arab and the other Jewtransferred to silos for silage, the ish. The indication is that the Jews State Department of Agriculture would acept this as a minimum requirement. The Arabs, however, in-While no prediction was made on sist there must be only one state, tion to attend a dedication and- the immediate effect of the killing and that one Arab. In support of frost on the state's entire corn crop, this claim they advance the arguthe department's federal-state crop | ment that they outnumber the Jews backing of neighboring Arab states Fight For Claims

> pared to defend their claims with arms. If we were dealing with some other situations we might take such all of the pupils of the public schools declarations as bluff. But neither Pay Pollution Fines of Littlestown on Thursday morn- the Arabs nor the Jews are bluffing

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The United Nations is essaying a ment for the whole country,

innumerable outbreaks of racial bloodshed and destruction. The Bristrife in Palestine during the last tish of course have an estimated 10,000 troops in Palestine at the mo-So again there's blood on the ment, but London has announced moon over the Holy land. And the definitely that it believes its mansituation has been rendered more date over Palestine should be tertense as the result of last night's minated, and that its troops will be broadcast appeal by Irgun Zval withdrawn if the U.N. assembly Leumi (the Jewish underground doesn't arrive at a solution satisorganization) to all Palestine Jews factory to both Jews and Arabs to convene a constitutional assem- The British declare that they "are bly and form a provisional govern- not themselves prepared to undertake the task of imposing a policy

the U.N. hasn't any armed force as against the British occupation—c til establishment of the new regime warfare which has resulted in much or regimes, in Palestine

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Cases Were "Exceptions

He called it a "serious mistake" win major criminals and said fan victions of what is proper

Effect that ro cotton is colled for James peyong what has been taken - call- paugh, Jr Ellis Wortz Harold ing the attention of the command Wortz Murray Stoner, Jean Lawto the findings by Wyche

Eisenhover said the errors were the except on rather than the rule. and in no case could be traced to rooms intent on the part of the rearer commander (Lee) He i wed that Lee is amortune action nis raquest for retirement from re armi after 43 years of service Ebennower saced 'I am imuellos to remara that in a postnor of grave responsibility and one n thich the delicate and interal rrerests of the United States were tionied day by day. General Lec has preformed a service to his coun--v inich was vor the appropation . U- Can - Door o Hilliand milor only of our orn country out in those arremoting to york

Hallowell To Face New Murder Trial

Rise In Pittsburgh HOUSE PROBLE Order Milk Price

Harrisburg, Oct. 3 :P.—The State Milk Control commission ordered retail milk prices boosed a penny to Philadelphia. Oct. 3 (P-Members tion on the Commodities Exchanges fied that Morrison had come to the

The Patishurgh mile order-it of- to hear price testimony Deliver command, but 1 of ed 28 a fects consumers in all or pures of 22. High food prices resulted to 2 western Pennsylvania counties-was procucer, dealer and consumer- and Richard Wortz. representatives with the commission Routine business was transacted

:esterda: Rebert C Rubble charges, the army public an obequire supply of muk the fire half in take of increased costs of product Mr and Mrs Walter Leister, Hat fall; no question about it" (1) A 12.000-word report from tion for firmers due to high prices gleron, spent the week-end with Mr.

Fairfield-Mr. and Mrs. Woods and maken Searchery of the Army and caughter Jean, arrased Monday Kennyn C Royall. , poroting from England to make their home in this country. Mr and Mrs. Woods are the parents of Mrs James Don-

were published het summer, issued C J Sheldon, Ammeda, Culif , the following statement in New Spent Suturday with his medes Mrs Joseph Harnsugn and Mrs Donald

ascins I. Gen J C H Lee, and I Mr. and Mrs James Kauffman, Aili intend to study the report thorough- oc affiliated with the Veterans' hosly pefore replying In my own good pital at Coatsville the next six time I will have the necessar; ar- months, Miss Kouffman is in her seer to the army's findings in the third year of training at the Lancaster General hospital, Lancaster In orief, Wyche's report was that Robert Singley, Lancaster, spent the the matters Runrk complained about week-end with his brother-in-law were, when true, isolated instances, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mr. and Mrs Robert Musselman. molded them into articles that Mr Musselman's parents. Mr. and

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que pressure by commanders on tained at a miscellaneous shower at superclustes to join fraternal or- their home Saturday evening in canizations, "unsatisfactory collar-honor of their son-un-law and tons in the disciplinary camp " and Caughter, Mr and Mrs John White-'neglectful conquet" occasionally by field of Washington D. C Mr. and some officers in requiring chaut. Mrs Whitefield vere married in Mrs. Joal D. Masselman, Mr and boards Mrs. Joseph Harbaugh, Miss Mary Harpaugn, Mr and Mrs Charles that mulor offenders were locked Welkert Mr and Mrs Dvight up mere they could have contact Strausbaugh Mr and Mrs Ra, Sites Mr and Mrs B S Worth Mr. Lettve day of 17 hours for prison- and Mrs Robert Swettzer, Mr and John Filz Mrs George Mjers, Mrs Boin Elsennower and Royall Lizzie Hartman, C. G. Saeldon Weikert Dwight Straus-

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at the regular monthly meeting of we believe it will lead to disaster Chairman H. N. Cond said the 20- the Fairfield Communaty Pire com- for the whole nation. Abnormal inin order on roughed off by which tion was necessary to assure the pany, held Wednesday evening in dustrial profits will have to be paid

and Mrs S L. Alison.

to the bridge club Monday evening Prizes for high scores were non by Mrs. James Neely and Mrs J. Warence Wilson.

publicity about government grain in the slaying of Peter Morrison, 40, president of American Stores Co., ending Wednesday that he believed told the committee yesterday. He his life was in danger and fired in recommended curbing of specular self defense. Other witnesses testi-

Compared with 1939 standards;

and wages back to 1939," Eden said. . He testified higher prices accounted for 87 to 88 per cent of the the greates" single cause of forest Ser pre-Howard columnists charges aratted tollowing a conference of Charles Worth Jr. Kellieth World tripling of gross business of his firm; thes from 1908 to last year and warned:

"If these high prices continue, for later on. We are riding for a

Mrs Robert McCleaf was hostess Man Is Acquitted -Of Slaying Charge

Media, Pa., Oct. 3 (P-George T. ren Martin. The club will meet in Whitely, 39-year-old hearing device two weeks at the home of Mrs. Clar- salesman of Brookhaven. Pa, was accunted by a jury of ten women

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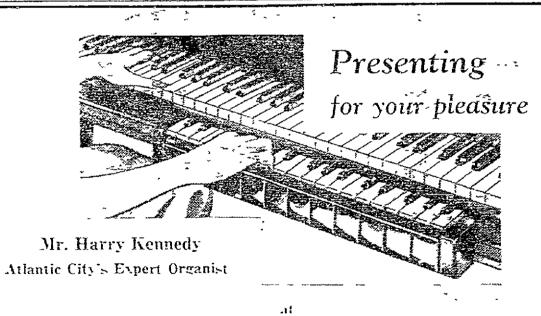
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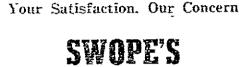


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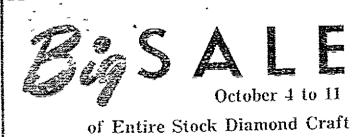
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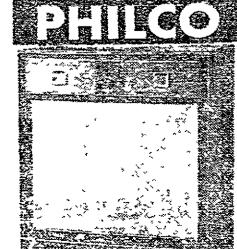
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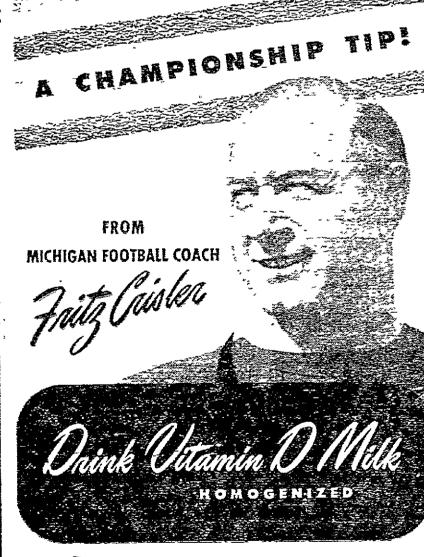
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In order to secure the presence and a last Sunday, sent out groups of enrolled in the commerce and fiorkers two by two to remind every nance course. nember of this united effort and to rge their presence on October 5.

he back page is a special Commu- They will be gone for two weeks.

ning in New York.

cause of local programs either had town Sunday. this observance last Sunday or will Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shriver, East have it on October 12th.

announced by the pastors:

neauville, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers.

at 9:15 a.m. This will be a combined service of the children and adults. Mrs. Carl Baumgardner has announced the following program: Recitation, "Our Greeting." Leonard Potter, Jr.; Solo, "Lord's Prayer," Clarence Schwartz, Jr.: several numbers by the Fleming Sisters of Dillsburg; cornet duet, "I Love to Tell the Story", Ralph Bish and Burnell Wentz, Hanover. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m., Leader Richard Mehring, topic, "I'm Grown Up-Or Am I?"; Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor, Tonight, 8 o'clock, Preparatory service, sermon theme, "A Guilty Conscience"; Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Week Day School of Religious Education; Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 and 10:15 a.m., Sunday school, 9 a.m.; public infant baptism, 2 p.m. Young People's society,, 6:15 p.m. leader, Josephine Lippy; Thursday 7:30 p.m., Alta Hummer Missionary society at the home of Miss Evelyn Aspers, West King street.

Centenary Methodist church, the Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Rally Day World Wide Communion service 10:30 a.m. The offering will be dedicated to the Fellowship of Suffering in War-torn countries. The Fleming Sisters, Dillsburg, will present several hymns appropriate to the service; Junior choir, Thursday at 3:45 p.m.; Senior choir, Thursday at 8 o'clock

Redeemer's Reformed church, the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor. Saturday, Confirmation class at 10 a.m. Sunday, Holy Communion at 8 a.m. 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m., Leader, Eleanor Bankert, topic-"Faith and My World"; Senior choir, Thursday a 7:30 p.m.

St. James' Reformed church along the Harney road the Rev. Frank E Reynolds, pastor. Tonight, Prepara tory service at 7:30 o'clock; Satur day night, 8 o'clock, Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Ephraim Wilson Cemetery street; Sunday, Holy Com-

munion 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. St. Luke's Reformed church nea White Hall, the Rev. John C. Brum bach, pastor. Cathechetical class Monday at 4:15 p.m. Holy Com

munion, October 12. Christ Reformed church, the Rev John C. Brumbach, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Preparatory ser vice, 10:30 a.m., sermon, "God's Eternal Quest"; Catechetical class Monday at 7 p.m. in the church Monday at 7:30 p.m., monthly meeting of the Girls' Guild in the Church

Littlestown **News Notes**

and Luther W. Ritter, Littlestown; members held a bowling party at issue of September 26th, "The take another whack at settling the prising 1,100,000 square miles and Harry E. Bair, Hanover, and John the Littlestown Bowling centre. The Times" wishes to announce again future of the Italian colonies in 3,000,000 inhabitants, Italy lost the of the third district of the Adams game of the evening. The team of town correspondent for "The Times" pleased to call the "New Roman Em- Ethiopia got back her own indeommunion Sunday. On this day County Council of Christian Educa- the pastor and Dr. R. M. Phreaner has been the Rev. John C. Brumtion to the Eighty-Fifth annual ses- won the team honors for the even- bach, 323 East King street, Littles- Italy renounced sovereignty over Competent British government insions of the Pennsylvania State ing. Sabbath School association to be ne world gather around the Lord's held in Elm Park Methodist church, able and partake together of His Scranton, October 7 to 10 will leave ody that was broken and His blood Wednesday morning for this conven-

Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder of ort on the first Sunday in October, Bucknell university, has recently announced that Ethel Mae Hollinger, council of the Churches of Christ 196 Lumber street, has been cited on America. Today it is being co- the dean's honor list at Bucknell university for scholastic excellence during the college term which ended is denominations around the in June. This list which contains orld; by national and international only the names of those men and nissionary organizations of the women who have attained an average of at least 85 per cent in their studies is issued each semester. Miss articipation of the entire local Hollinger, who is one of 358 students hurch membership at the Lord's cited on the current list is a sopho-'able on October 5, many churches more at Bucknell university and is

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Riden, East his was followed later in the week | King street, left on Thursday morny pastoral letters. Many churches ing to visit their daughter, Anna ave a special church bulletin pre- Mary at Mt. Holyoke college, South ared for use on this Sunday. On Hadley, Massachusetts. From there he cover page of this bulletin is the they will travel through Maine, New leture of a Communion Cup. The Brunswick, Quebec, Montreal, Towo inside cover pages contain the ronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, then rder of worship for that day, as return home through New York rell as church announcements. On state and western Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Scholl, This observance really covers two | South Queen street, and Mrs. Therlays. It will begin at 10:30 a. m., on Spangler, North Queen street, October 5 in New Zealand. But when | will leave Saturday morning for Alt is 10:30 a. m. (EST) in New Zea- lentown. Mrs.-Spangler will visit and, it is 6 o'clock Saturday eve- her daughter, Shirley, a student at Cedar Crest college, Allentown. Mr. Most of the churches of Littles- and Mrs. Scholl will attend the contown and vicinity will be joining in vention of the 316th Infantry, World the observance of World Wide Com- | War I at the Americus hotel, Allenmunion. Those not participating be- town. They will return to Littles-

King street, entertained on Sunday The following schedules have been their son, Robert, and wife and

Grace Lutheran church, Two Tav. Grove auditorium. This will be a erns, the Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pas- | Halloween social and each member tor. Church service, 9 a.m.; Sunday is expected to bring a guest; Thursday, choir at 7:45 p.m. Holy Communion, October 12.

St. Aloysius church, the Rev. John pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; H. Weber, pastor. Saturday, mass Holy Communion, 10:15 a.m.; Cate- in convent chapel, 7:15 a.m.; conchetical class following Holy Com- fessions 4 p.m., 6:30 to 6:55 p.m. and munion; Choir rehearsal, Monday after evening services; rosary deat 7 p.m.; Ladies' Aid, Wednesday votions and benediction, 7 p.m.; at 8 p.m. in the Social hall. This weekly party, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, low will be a Halloween party for the mass, 7:30 a.m., members of Sodality of Blessed Virgin Mary will re-St. Paul's Lutheran church, the ceive Holy Communion in a body Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor. To- and remain after mass to recite Ofnight, 7:30 p.m., Preparatory service | fice for the Dead; high mass, 10 and Holy Communion; a meeting of a.m.; Rosary devotions and benethe Church council will follow, Sun- diction, 7 p.m. Daily mass 8 a.m., day, Rally Day in the Sunday school | with rosary devotions during mass.

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Following the meeting of the Con-The Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pas- sistory of Redeemer's Reformed of "The Gettysburg Times" and tor of Redeemer's Reformed church, church Wednesday evening, the those who may not have read the ties assembled in London today to Harner, Jr., near Harney, delegates Rev. Mr. Reynolds bowled the high that since September 22, the Littles- Africa—which Benito Mussolini was Dodecanese islands to Greece and

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. near White Hall. His telephone Charles Ritter, after her x-ray which number is Littlestown 122, getting out of a car on Wednesday publication are asked to contact afternoon was re-admitted Thurs- the new correspondent either by day noon to the Warner hospital, phone, by personal call, or by leav-Gettysburg. Her condition is satis- ing the items in his mail box. Your

Miss Shirley M. Mackley, East ciated. King street, daughter of Mr. and day to enter training at the Jeffer- merce reports. son School of Nursing, Philadelphia. Statistically-if statistics have

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Philaedlphia, Oct. 3 (A)-The marriage rate hit a new high in the spite the still rising cost of living, the 16th century.

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Mrs. Wilbur Mackley, left on Mon- the Philadelphia Chamber of Com-

She was accompanied to Philadelphia place in love-some 43,000 Philadelby her parents who returned home phians were married in 1946, or 10.4 the same day. Miss Mackley is a per cent per 1,000 residents. To date graduate of Littlestown high school, in 1947 the trend is 9.1 marriages per 1,000 Philadelphians, the Chamber added.

The 1946 percentage, the Chamber pointed out, was the same noted in High Living Costs 1920 following World War one, 10.4

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Beside these four colonies, com-

town, who is pastor of Christ Re- Cyrenaica and Tripolitania in North formants expressed belief that the Mrs. H. S. Crouse who had been formed church, near Littlestown, Africa, Eritrea and Italian Somali- new strategic factors emerging from returned to the home of her daugh- and St. Luke's Reformed church, land in East Africa under the peace Britain's decisions to withdraw from treaty which became effective Sep- a dominant position in the Middle tember 15. Neither the Paris peace East coupled with U. S.-Russian hat was shed for the redemption of tion. They will travel in Mr. Ritter's revealed her hip to be cracked as a Al' residents of Littlestown and conference nor the Big Four For- rivalry in the Mediterranean, unresult of making a misstep when vicinity having items of interest for eign Ministers, however, were able doubtedly would guide the trend of

to agree on final disposition of those the discussions which start today. fice, "and has, accordingly, become Oil also was expected to be a the testing ground for Soviet-American diplomatic policies."

the source of 75 per cent of the The English channel was first the peace treaty, falls into the lap world's oil reserves outside the U.S. crossed by air in 1785 when a French of the United Nations. In the mean- and Soviet spheres," said one infor- balloonist went from England to



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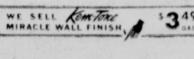
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